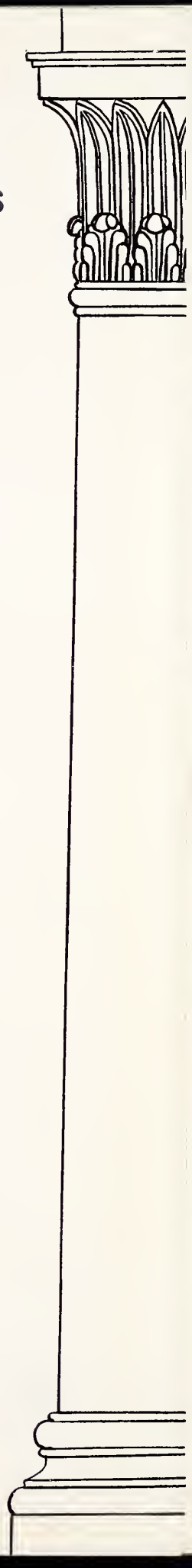
NINETEEN THIRTY NINE

TOMAHAWK

UNO
ARCHIVES



Tomahawk

EDITOR

HENRIETTA KIESER

BUSINESS
MANAGER

RAY A. JUNGE

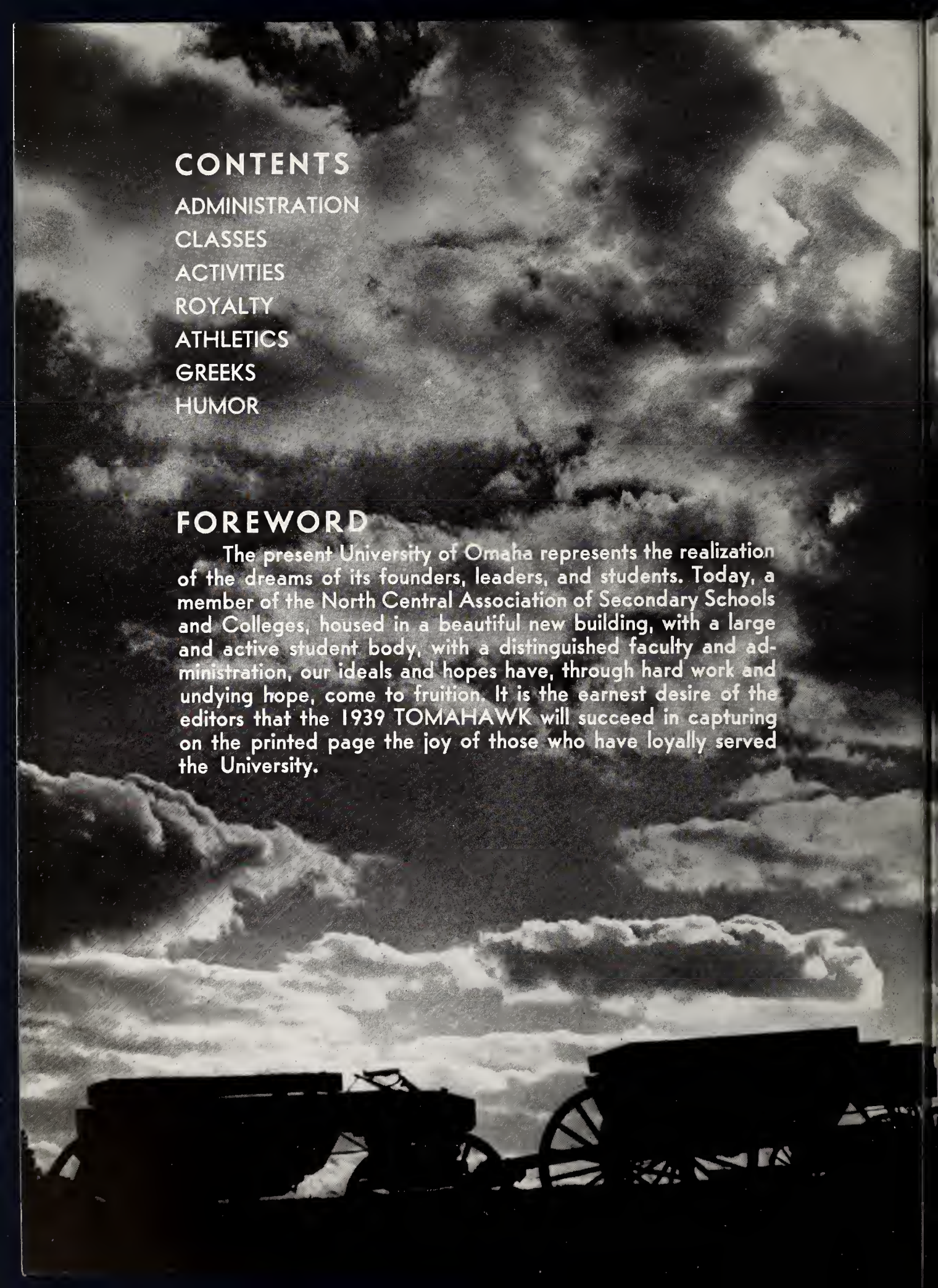
Theme photograph by Earle Bunker from
the Omaha World-Herald Rotogravure

Tomahawk

UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

VOLUME NUMBER FOUR

1939



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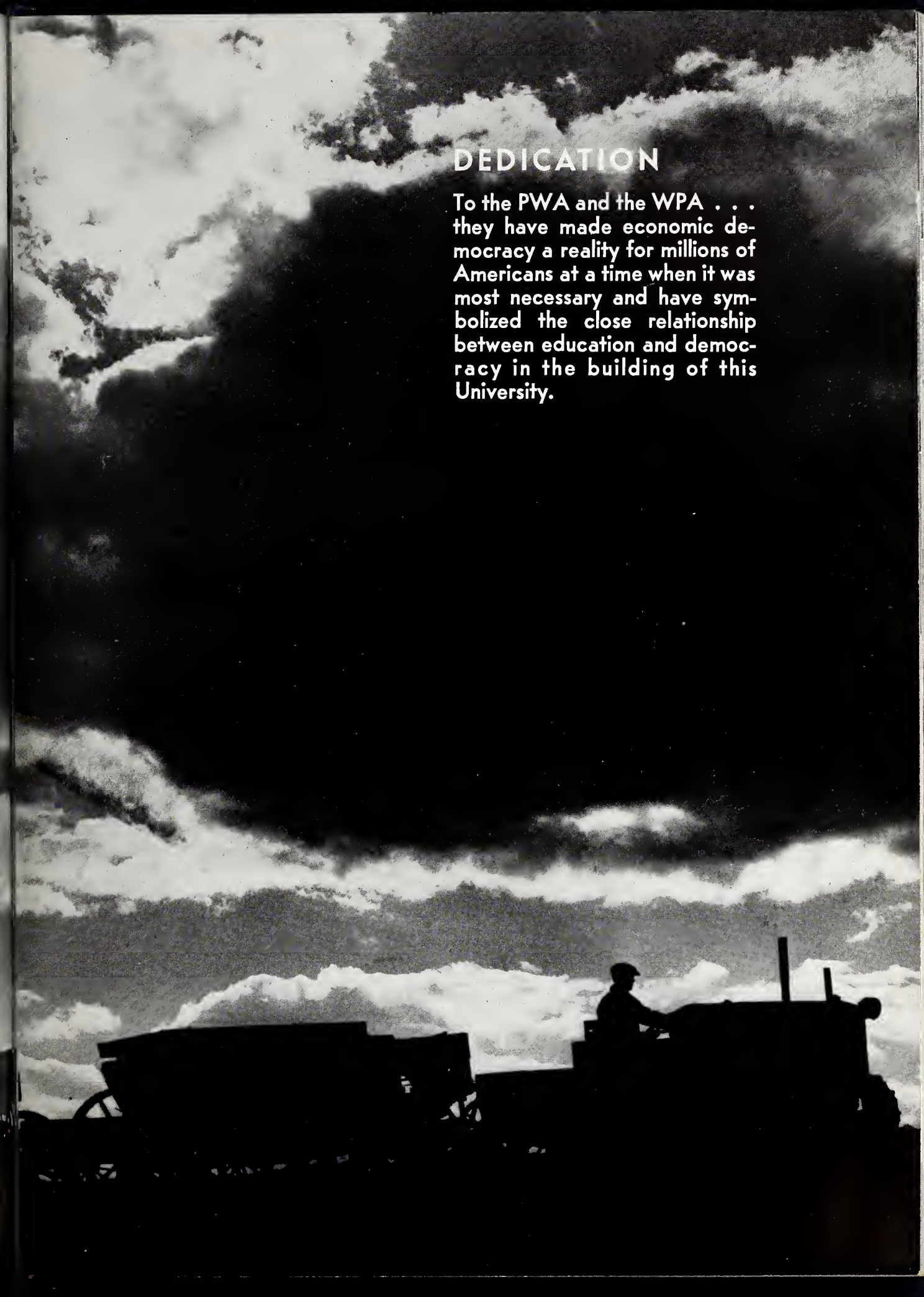
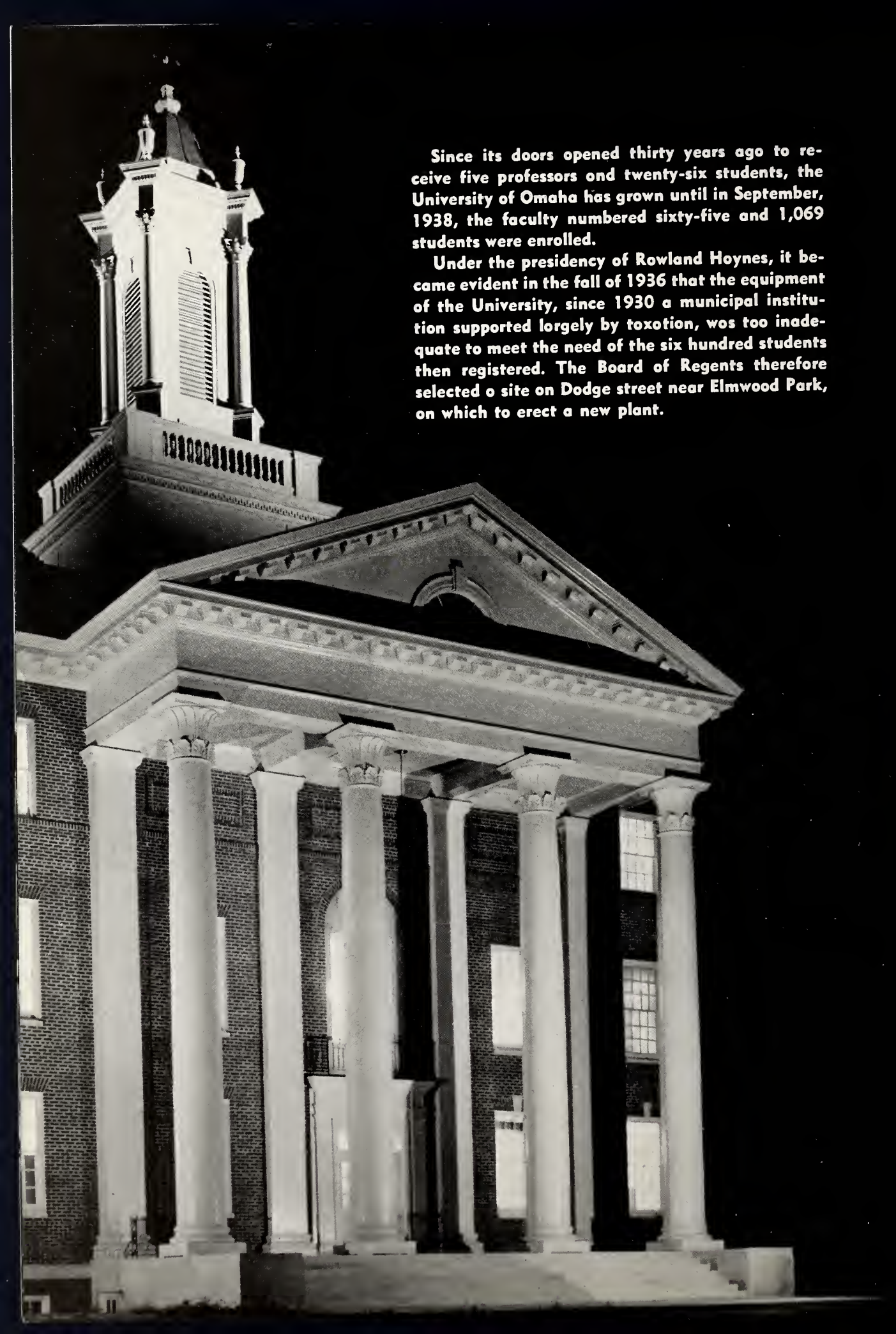
FOREWORD

The present University of Omaha represents the realization of the dreams of its founders, leaders, and students. Today, a member of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, housed in a beautiful new building, with a large and active student body, with a distinguished faculty and administration, our ideals and hopes have, through hard work and undying hope, come to fruition. It is the earnest desire of the editors that the 1939 TOMAHAWK will succeed in capturing on the printed page the joy of those who have loyally served the University.



DEDICATION

To the PWA and the WPA . . . they have made economic democracy a reality for millions of Americans at a time when it was most necessary and have symbolized the close relationship between education and democracy in the building of this University.



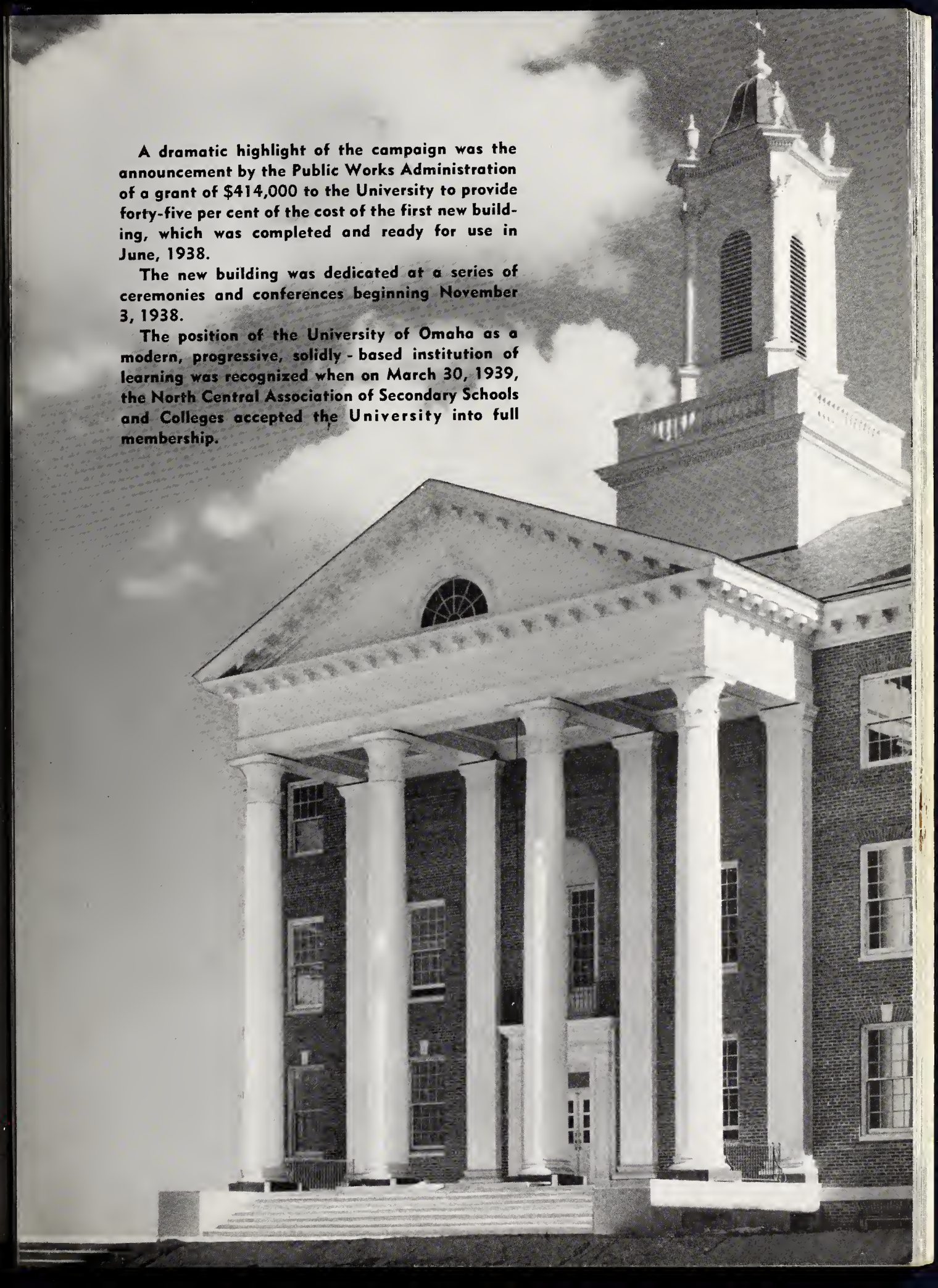
Since its doors opened thirty years ago to receive five professors ond twenty-six students, the University of Omaha has grown until in September, 1938, the faculty numbered sixty-five and 1,069 students were enrolled.

Under the presidency of Rowland Hoynes, it became evident in the fall of 1936 that the equipment of the University, since 1930 a municipal institution supported lorgely by toxotion, wos too inadequate to meet the need of the six hundred students then registered. The Board of Regents therefore selected o site on Dodge street near Elmwood Park, on which to erect a new plant.

A dramatic highlight of the campaign was the announcement by the Public Works Administration of a grant of $414,000 to the University to provide forty-five per cent of the cost of the first new building, which was completed and ready for use in June, 1938.

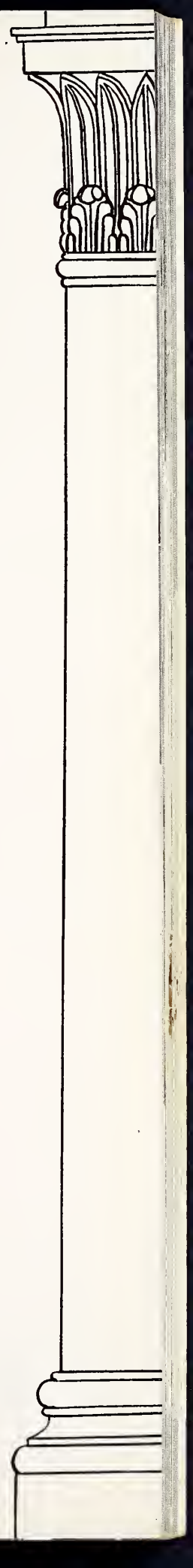
The new building was dedicated at a series of ceremonies and conferences beginning November 3, 1938.

The position of the University of Omaha as a modern, progressive, solidly-based institution of learning was recognized when on March 30, 1939, the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges accepted the University into full membership.



CAMPUS SCENES . . .

Lazy Daze . . . Over the Hill . . . and Through the Wood . . . For Future Generations



Administration

ROWLAND HAYNES.

The President

As president of the University of Omaha, Rowland Haynes has provided the leadership under which the University has made spectacular progress: a new campus, fifty-one acres in size, has been acquired; a million-dollar building has been erected; in one year enrollment has increased over fifty per cent; and the University of Omaha has been admitted to membership in the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Perhaps Mr. Haynes' most noteworthy accomplishment has been his "Life-Time Plan for Education." He states that since the world today is in a confused state of affairs and that since the sum total of human knowledge is large and is always increasing, a person who completes a four-year college course has constructed only a foundation for future study and should continue his studies throughout life. Thus Mr. Haynes, in an effort to make the University a truly

FIRESIDE CHAT

functional unit in the community and to serve the needs of adults, has enlarged the faculty and increased the number and types of courses offered in the School of Adult Education.

Thoroughly democratic and liberal in his methods, Mr. Haynes has long adhered to the policy of inviting faculty advice and cooperation on administrative matters. However, during the past year he has inaugurated a new policy that, in its implications, is well-nigh revolutionary. Since the adults of today were the students of yesterday, and since adults should have a clear understanding of the problems which a graduated student must face, Mr. Haynes has asked for opinions from competent business and professional men and women. In addition, realizing that students, more than anyone else, understand not only their problems, but also their hopes and desires, Mr. Haynes has invited representative groups of students to meet with him and offer their advice and opinions on matters of administrative policy.

However, no bare recital of facts can properly interpret that which stands out most clearly in Mr. Haynes' dealings with students — his personality. His charm and ease of manner, the depth of his culture, his sympathy and consideration for the most trivial of student problems, his sincere desire to serve the young people of this region, and his quick and incisive intelligence are qualities that distinguish Mr. Haynes among his fellows.

Bednar, Byrne, Haugh, Jacobberger
Majors, Martin, Murray, Stryker

Board of Regents

Chairman . . . . . FRANK T. B. MARTIN
Vice-Chairman . . . . . HIRD STRYKER
Secretary . . . . . FLOYD J. MURRAY
Treasurer . . . . . W. DALE CLARK

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A. D. MAJORS

Athletics Committee
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HARRY S. BYRNE
H. A. JACOBBERGER

Library Committee
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HARRY S. BYRNE
FLOYD J. MURRAY

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FRANK T. B. MARTIN, *Chairman*
MRS. J. E. BEDNAR
W. DALE CLARK

Finance Committee
W. DALE CLARK, *Chairman*
J. L. HAUGH
A. D. MAJORS

EDGAR A. HOLT

Dean of the College

Dr. Edgar A. Holt, Dean of the College and head of the department of history and government, has attained a distinguished record of scholarly and administrative achievement, culminating in the recent admittance of the University of Omaha into the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Transmitting to his students a philosophic integration of the facts of history, Dr. Holt has inspired them with the high quality of his scholarship and his genuine love of learning. As Dean of the College, he has worked untiringly to better the status of the University of Omaha. As a result of his labors, the faculty has been enlarged and is recognized by the people of Omaha and by the faculties of neighboring universities to be a superior group of scholars.

When Dr. Holt came to the University in 1931, the Library had fewer than eight thousand books on its shelves. Under his guidance as chairman of the Library committee until June, 1938, the Library grew until over fifty thousand volumes were catalogued. Because of its growth, Senators George W. Norris and Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, in March, 1939, designated it as an official depository for all documents published by the Federal Government.

STUART BALLER

Physical Education

University of Omaha, 1938; M.A., University of Nebraska, 1932; National Basketball Association; National Health and Physical Education Association; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Phi Delta Kappa; Sponsor, Alpha Phi Omega.

HELMUT R. BOENINGER

German

University of Omaha, 1936; M.A., University of Wisconsin, 1934; Modern Language Association of America; Sponsor, German club, Camera club.

BENJAMIN BOYCE

English

University of Omaha, 1933; Ph. D., Harvard, 1933; Phi Beta Kappa; Studied, Widener Library, Cambridge, British Museum, London; Author, *Tom Brown of Facetious Memory,* 1939; Sponsor, Sigma Tau Delta.

LLOYD M. BRADFIELD

Dean of Men

University of Omaha, 1926; B.A., Dubuque University, 1923; National Vocational Guidance Association; National Office Managers' Association; National Association of Deans of Men and Advisers; Studied, University of Iowa, Northwestern University; Sponsor, Alpha Phi Omega.

MARTIN W. BUSH

Music

University of Omaha, 1933; F.A.G.O., 1932; Concert organist, Joslyn Memorial; Organist, First Central Congregational Church; National Music Teachers' Association; Nebraska Music Teachers' Association; Omaha Music Teachers' Association.

E. P. COLEMAN

Mathematics

University of Omaha, 1938; M.A., University of Iowa, 1937; Sigma Xi; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Sponsor, Engineers' club.

HENRY G. COX

Music

University of Omaha, 1933; B. M., Des Moines Musical College, 1897; National Music Educators Association; Nebraska Music Teachers' Association; Clef club; Forum club; Studied, Berlin, Germany, 1899-1901.

L. D. CRENSHAW

Bursar

University of Omaha, 1925; B.S., University of Omaha; University and College Business Officers' Association; Educational Buyers' Association; Studied, University of Nebraska.

RUSSELL C. DERBYSHIRE

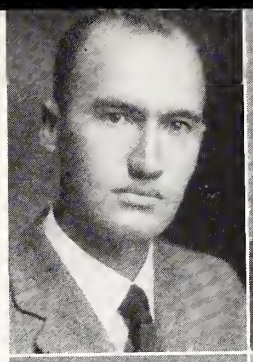
Zoology

University of Omaha, 1932; Ph. D., Iowa State University, 1938; American Society of Parisotologists; American Association for Advancement of Science; Nebraska Academy of Science.

RUTH DIAMOND

Physical Education

University of Omaha, 1931; M.A., Columbia, 1934; Central Association of Physical Education for College Women; Nebraska State Physical Education Association; Studied, Bennington College, 1936, Humphrey and Weidman, 1939; Sponsor, W.A.A., Feathers, Orchesis.



WILLIAM H. DURAND

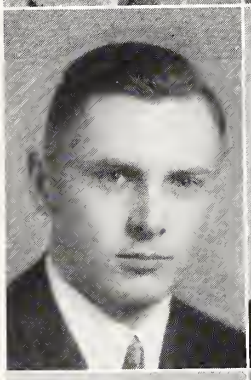
Engineering

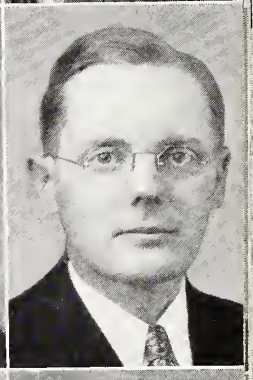
University of Omaha, 1938; B.S., University of Omaha, 1938; National Aeronautics Association; Sponsor, Flying club; Co-sponsor, Engineering club.

JAMES M. EARL

Mathematics

University of Omaha, 1930; Ph. D., University of Minnesota, 1928; American Mathematics Society; Mathematical Association of America; Nebraska Academy of Science, May 1938-1939.





C. S. ESPINOSA

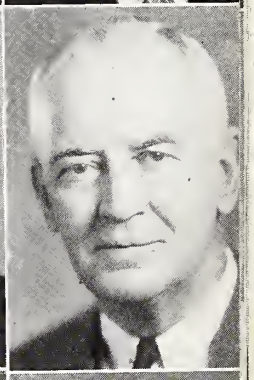
Foreign Languages

University of Omaha, 1930; Ph. D., University of Rome, 1925; American Association of Spanish Teachers; El Instituto de las Espinas, Columbia University; Association of American University Professors; Author, *Juvenilia Norte Americana, Cuentos Faciles de Quijote;* Editor and publisher, *Panamerica.*

HARRY F. FORE

English

University of Omaha, 1937; B.A., University of Missouri, 1906; Modern Language Association; Sigma Delta Chi; Studied, University of Chicago; Sponsor, Beta Tau Kappa, Freshman class, Y.M.C.A.



LESLIE N. GARLOUGH

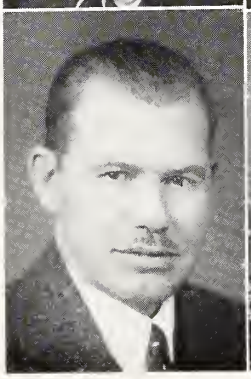
Biology

University of Omaha, 1931; Ph. D., University of Minnesota, 1931; Botanical Society of America; Society of American Bacteriologists; Sigma Xi; Phi Delta Kappa.

MILDRED GEARHART

English

University of Omaha, 1929; M.A., University of Iowa, 1928; Modern Language Association of America; Sponsor, Gamma Sigma Omicron, Y.W.C.A.; Book Reviews.



LYMAN H. HARRIS

History

University of Omaha, 1933; Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1931; Sponsor, Theta Phi Delta, Liberal club.

C. L. HARTMAN

Coach

University of Omaha, 1931; B.S., University of Nebraska, 1924; National Coaches' Association.

D. E. HECKMAN

Government

University of Omaha, 1935; M.A., Ohio State University, 1931; Pi Sigma Alpha; Sponsor, Debate.

C. W. HELMSTADTER

Registrar

University of Omaha, 1929; Ph. D., University of Iowa, 1936; Assistant Dean; Phi Delta Kappa; Society for Advancement of Management; Nebraska State Planning Board.

CHARLES HOFF

Finance Secretary

University of Omaha, 1939; B.S., University of Nebraska, 1926; Mason; Chamber of Commerce; Y.M.C.A.

W. GILBERT JAMES

Speech

University of Omaha, 1919; Ph. D., Highland College, 1913; National Speech Association; Dean of Liberal Arts College, 1919-1930; Sponsor, Drama club.

LAURA M. JOHNSON

English

University of Omaha, 1925; M. A., Creighton University, 1932; Nebraska Writers' Guild; American Association of University Professors; A. A. U. W.; Studied, University of Nebraska; Sponsor, Kappa Psi Delta.

ELIZABETH E. KAHO

Music

University of Omaha, 1933; M. A., Columbia, 1935; Sigma Alpha Iota; National Music Teachers' Association; Music Director, Lowe Avenue Presbyterian Church; Studied, University of Michigan; Sponsor, Kappa Mu Lambda.

GERTRUDE KINCAIDE

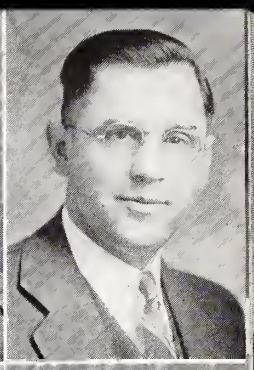
Foreign Languages

University of Omaha, 1929; M.A., University of Nebraska, 1929; Association of Foreign Language Teachers; Northwest Central District of American Association of Teachers of French; Studied, Middlebury College, Vermont; Sponsor, Senior class, French club, Sigma Chi Omicron.

JOHN W. KURTZ

Engineering

University of Omaha, 1923; M.S., M.E., University of Iowa, 1936; Phi Delta Kappa; Sigma Xi; Registered professional engineer; Sponsor, Engineers' club, Alpha Phi Omega, Senior class.



ROBERT F. LANE

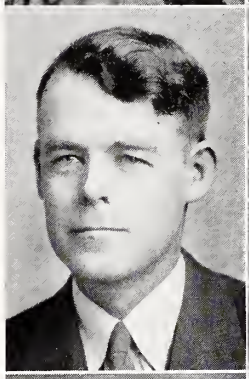
Librarian

University of Omaha, 1938; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1939; American Library Association; International Typographical Union; National Graphic Arts Education Guild.

R. J. MAXWELL

Spanish

University of Omaha, 1929; M.A., University of Illinois, 1928; Sigma Delta Pi; American Association of Teachers of Spanish; Studied, Northwestern Univers ty, University of Iowa.



MARIAN McLAREN

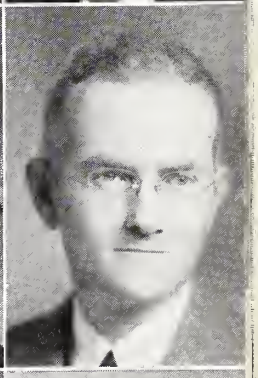
Physical Education

University of Omaha, 1937; B.S., University of Nebraska, 1933; Co-sponsor, W.A.A.

WILBUR T. MEEK

Economics

University of Omaha, 1937; M.A., Columbia University, 1930; Sponsor, Alpha Sigma Lambda, Alpha Pi Omega.



WILLIAM B. MILLER

History

University of Omaha, 1936; M.A., University of Missouri, 1931; Phi Beta Kappa; Studied, University of Chicago.

WILLIAM K. NOYCE

Chemistry

University of Omaha, 1937; Ph. D., University of Nebraska, 1938; American Chemical Society; Sigma Xi; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Pi Mu Epsilon; Pi Kappa Delta; Nebraska Academy of Sciences; American Association for the Advancement of Science.

WILFRED PAYNE

Philosophy

University of Omaha, 1931; Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1930; American Association of University Professors; American Philosophical Association; Community Playhouse Board of Directors; Professional Men's club.

CAROL M. PITTS

University of Omaha, 1932; B. Mus., Northwestern University; Nebraska Music Association; North Central Music Educators' Conference; Sigma Alpha Iota; Director of Music, Central High school, First Christian Church; Publications, *Junior Book of Choruses, Pitts Voice Class Method.*

V. GREGORY ROSEMONT

Religion

University of Omaha, 1921; Ph. D., Iowa State College, 1937; International Congress of Psychotherapy; Pi Gamma Mu; National Conference of Christians and Jews; National Organization of Teachers of Religion; Author, *Adventures of the Apostolic Church;* Studied, Oxford, Cambridge; Sponsor, Y.M.C.A.

GLORIA KURTZ SINNETT

Business Administration

University of Omaha, 1926; University of Omaha, College of Commerce; State Teachers' Association; Omaha and Council Bluffs Council of Commercial Educators; Sponsor, Sigma Chi Omicron.

T. EARL SULLENGER

Sociology

University of Omaha, 1923; Ph. D., University of Missouri, 1930; American Association of Social Workers; American Sociological Society; Author, *Social Determinants of Juvenile Delinquency, Readings in Criminology;* Sponsor, Alpha Kappa Delta, Alpha Phi Omega.

LESLIE O. TAYLOR

Education

University of Omaha, 1929; Ph. D., University of Minnesota, 1932; National Education Association; Phi Delta Kappa; Progressive Education Association; Sponsor, Sigma Pi Phi, Barbs.

W. H. THOMPSON

Psychology

University of Omaha, 1931; Ph. D., Ohio State, 1930; Phi Delta Kappa; American Association of University Professors; American Association for Advancement of Science; American Association on Mental Deficiency; Mid-Western Psychological Association.

A. D. WALLACE

English

University of Omaha, 1935; Ph. D., Yale, 1933; Modern Language Association; College Teachers of English; Editor, *Horace Walpole's Correspondence Avec the Rev. William Cole;* Sponsor, Sigma Tau Delta.

NELL WARD

Chemistry

University of Omaha, 1918; M.A., University of Nebraska, 1915; Aeota Sigma Pi; Sigma Xi; American Chemical Society; American Association for Advancement of Science; Nebraska Academy of Science; American Men of Science; Sponsor, Pre-Med club, Chemistry club, Gamma Pi Sigma.

PEARL L. WEBER

Psychology

University of Omaha, 1923; M.A., University of Chicago, 1920; Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Gamma Mu; Sponsor, Alpha Gamma Chi.

V. ROYCE WEST

Foreign Languages

University of Omaha, 1932; Ph. D., Heidelberg, Germany, 1935; Assistant to President; Sigma Delta Chi; Heidelberg faculty, 1935-36; Founder, *Prairie Schooner;* Advisory editor, Social Science magazine; Sponsor, Phi Sigma Phi.

SHEPHERD L. WITMAN

Government

University of Omaha, 1929; Ph. D., Yale University, 1937; American Society of International Law; American Political Science Association; Publications, *Student Outline Series, Comparative Government, American Government;* Sponsor, International Relations club, Theta Phi Delta.

FRANCES E. WOOD

Education

University of Omaha, 1926; M. A., Columbia University, 1930; Kappa Delta Pi; American Association of University Women; Association for Childhood Education; Sponsor, Sigma Pi Phi, Junior class.

MARY PADOU YOUNG

Dean of Women

University of Omaha, 1937; M. A., Columbia University, 1927; Nebraska State Association of Deans of Women; National Council of Teachers of English; National Association of Deans of Women; International Association of Altrusa clubs; Sponsor, Student Council, Inter-Sorority Council.

FACULTY NOT PICTURED

RODERIC B. CRANE, M.E.
Engineering

ROBERT HUFFMAN, B.F.A.
Art

JEAN JARMIN, B.A.
Speech

BERTHE C. KOCH, Ph.D.
Art

ZORA LASCH, Ph.D.
Sociology

JOHN M. LUCAS, M.A.
Business Administration

LAWRENCE PETERSON, B.S.
Engineering

ARTHUR RAPPORT, M.A.
Chemistry

RICHARD S. SPANGLER, M.A.
Business Administration

DEANE W. STARRETT, B.A.
English

DONALD E. TOPE, Ph.D.
Education

RALPH M. WARDLE, M.A.
English

DANA T. WARREN, Ph.D.
Physics

HARRY WILLIAMS, Ph.D.
Economics

E. M. Hosman
Director

School of Adult Education

For generations, the hand of the adult reached out to pat the head of the youngster, and the adult voice spake thus: "You don't know how lucky you are to be able to go to school." In those days of neolithic educational attitudes, anyone over twenty-one filled one — and only one — function in the nation's classrooms: that of patron, alias sideline sitter.

This situation no longer exists — at least not within the confines of the Municipality of Omaha, for the School of Adult Education, under the direction of E. M. Hosman, has made parents and other adults active participants in the

STUDENT COUNCIL

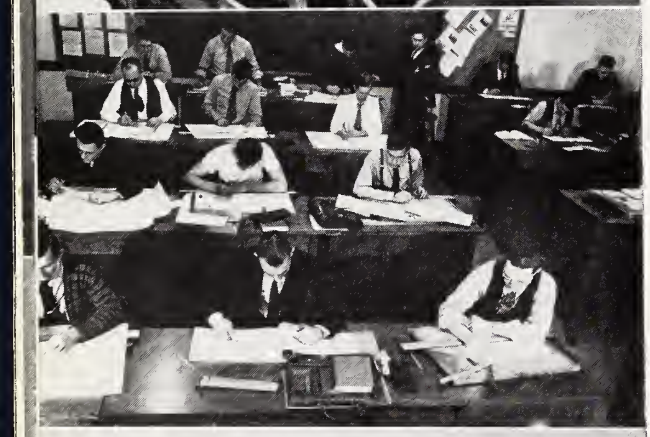
YOUNG LOWE SPLITTGERBER SOHL

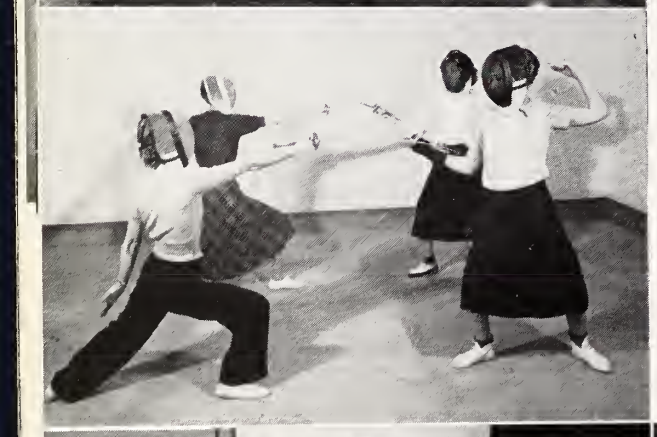
business of learning. An enrollment of 1,719 students in the School of Adult Education during the second semester of 1938-39 is proof of the reality of the need for this final phase of President Haynes' Long-Time Plan in Education.

Courses offered in the School of Adult Education are of two general types: (a) Degree Credit Courses — offered in all departments in the University; and (b) Certificate Credit Courses — which are carried on in a much more informal manner, and are of cultural, vocational or recreational interest.

Among the courses which were offered for the first time during the 1938-39 term were: Beginning Swedish (with a registration of more than twenty-five students), Fencing classes (largely responsible for the first annual Nebraska Amateur Fencing Tournament held at the University on April 22), Chemistry classes (offered in the night school this year for the first time), Shop courses (made possible by the facilities of the new building), Court Reporting, Aeronautics, Home Economics, First Aid, and Beginning Italian.

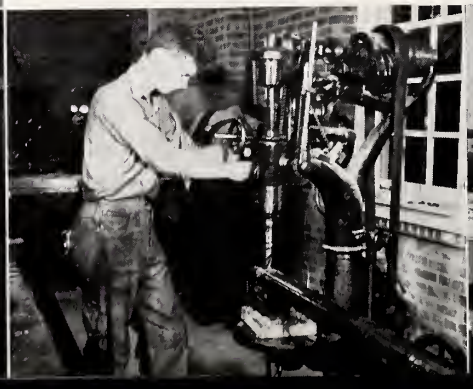
In addition to the campus activity, there were courses which met at the University of Omaha Night Law School, Inc., where a series of classes for pre-law students was offered; a course in Group Leadership Training which was held in Council Bluffs; and the Brush and Pencil classes held at the Downtown Art Center, 1307 Farnam Street. Membership in the classes at the Downtown Art Center during the year included, in addition to the Omaha members, people who came from Grand Island, Fremont, and Weeping Water, Nebraska. Work of Art Center students was shown in the exhibit hung in the cafeteria and club room early last fall.





Another phase of the activity of the School of Adult Education is the sponsoring of a number of clubs whose purpose is of an educational nature. One of these projects, the Book-a-Week club, with Rabbi Frederick Cohn as chief reviewer, drew in its second year a membership of one hundred thirty-six. The Open Forum club is a discussion group made up of outstanding business men from the various professions and industries about Omaha. The newest is the Town and Gown club, organized during the second semester of this year, which meets for dinner on alternate Wednesdays. After-dinner discussions included such topics as Hindu Philosophy, the Literature of Cervantes, the Iliad and the Odyssey, Plato and Aristotle. The School of Adult Education also organized the Retail Merchandising Institute which will become a permanent part of the School's program.

In addition to many members of the regular University faculty who taught classes in the School of Adult Education, the following were instructors: Winafred Blake, Gwynn Garnett, Mrs. Dorothy Hawley, Maurice N. Marshall, Evan R. Morris, Mrs. Andrew Nelsen, Harold F. Glass, C. E. Harris, Dudley Aller, William Comstock, John C. Shover, Mrs. Eleanor Strain, Mrs. Rae C. Williams, Miss June Pratt, Luther Johnson, Mrs. Etta Mae Davis, Clifford J. Ireland, Milton Shurr, Edgar C. Burtchard, A. J. Foy Cross, John Showalter, Miss Carrie Niedermeyer, E. E. Helligso, Lawrence Peterson, William H. Durand, Mrs. Helen Payne, Mrs. Hildegarde Boeninger, Miss Delizia Rindone, Miss Ann Liebst, Mrs. Bernice Engle, Mrs. Evelyn Walton Halm, Mrs. Helen Wiese, Norman Kemmler, Gordon Church, Ed R. Heflin, Farrar Newberry, E. H. Pakes, Miss Frances Edwards, Miss Violet Wilder, Carroll H. Wegemann,



C. Evan White, Edward Beaghler, William Hollister, Miss Janet Michael, Miss Jessica Wilson, Rabbi Frederick Cohn, Miss Ellen Orr, Mrs. Dorothy Long Thompson, S. I. Main, Mrs. Lenore Benolken, Robert Tanner, Frank T. B. Martin.

The Summer Session of the University offers a wide selection of courses for students who want to earn a maximum of credits in a minimum of time. A regular semester's load of fifteen credits may be earned in a fifteen-week period of concentrated study during the three-week Intersession and two terms of the Regular Session.

To provide flexibility of program in meeting the varying needs of individual students, the Summer Session is organized into an Intersession, a series of Short Sessions or Unit Courses, and two Regular Sessions of six and five weeks respectively. The Intersession, designed especially for rural and elementary teachers, is a three-week term, during which the student may earn three credits.

In addition to the regular courses, the Summer Session arranges a number of miscellaneous lectures. There are also, from time to time throughout the Session, institutes and conferences such as the Institute on Professional Relations, the March of Knowledge, and the Writers' Shop.

A Children's Summer School is offered as a part of the Session, including an activity program for children in grades 1 to 6. This school provides opportunity for observation and for practice teaching by university students. The Children's Summer School is under the direction of Dr. Donald Tope.

The courses offered in the Summer Session are, of course, of University calibre and are accepted as in-residence credit. The faculty of the Session includes, in addition to approximately thirty-five members of the regular University faculty, a number of nationally-known educators and laymen who serve as guest instructors and lecturers in special fields.

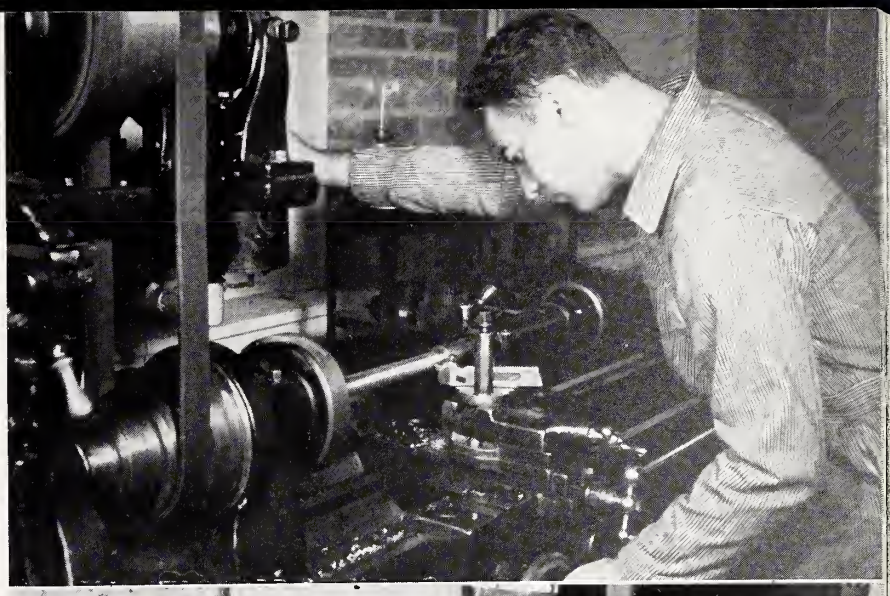
J. E. Woods
Director

Work-Study

The majority of students of the University of Omaha hold remunerative jobs. The purpose of the Work-Study office is to assist them in obtaining a maximum of educational training through such jobs.

More than seventy students are now taking advantage of this service, some of them working on a part-time basis and others working in pairs, alternating every six months between school and the job.

All Work-Study students are rated by their employers, and "Satisfactory Work Reports" are publicly made a part of the school record of those so rated. In the majority of cases jobs are in fields for which students are preparing themselves in their school work, and this correlation of work and study brings about definitely accelerated progress.



STERLING HICKSON

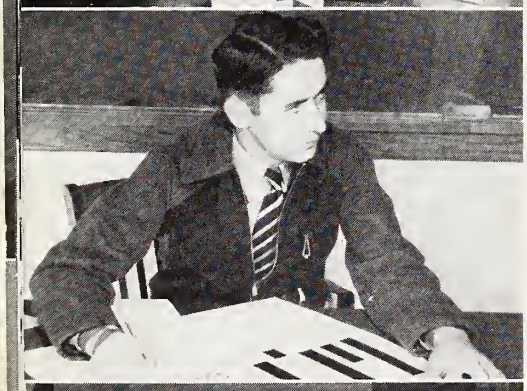
RUTH ERKMAN

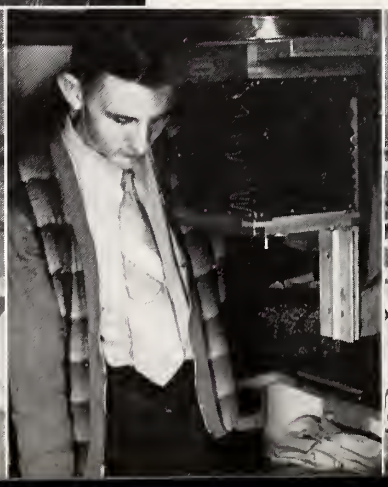
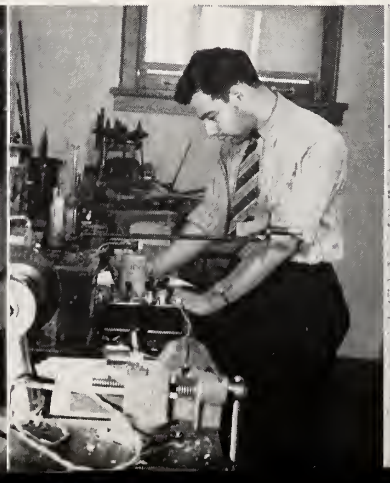
Financial need of the student is not a consideration in placing him on the Work-Study program. The program is essentially one of training and educational purposes, and the financial returns are of secondary though very real importance.

This year the plan has been broadened to make eligible all students who have had satisfactory records in one semester of University work and to include all jobs of definite educational value held by students.

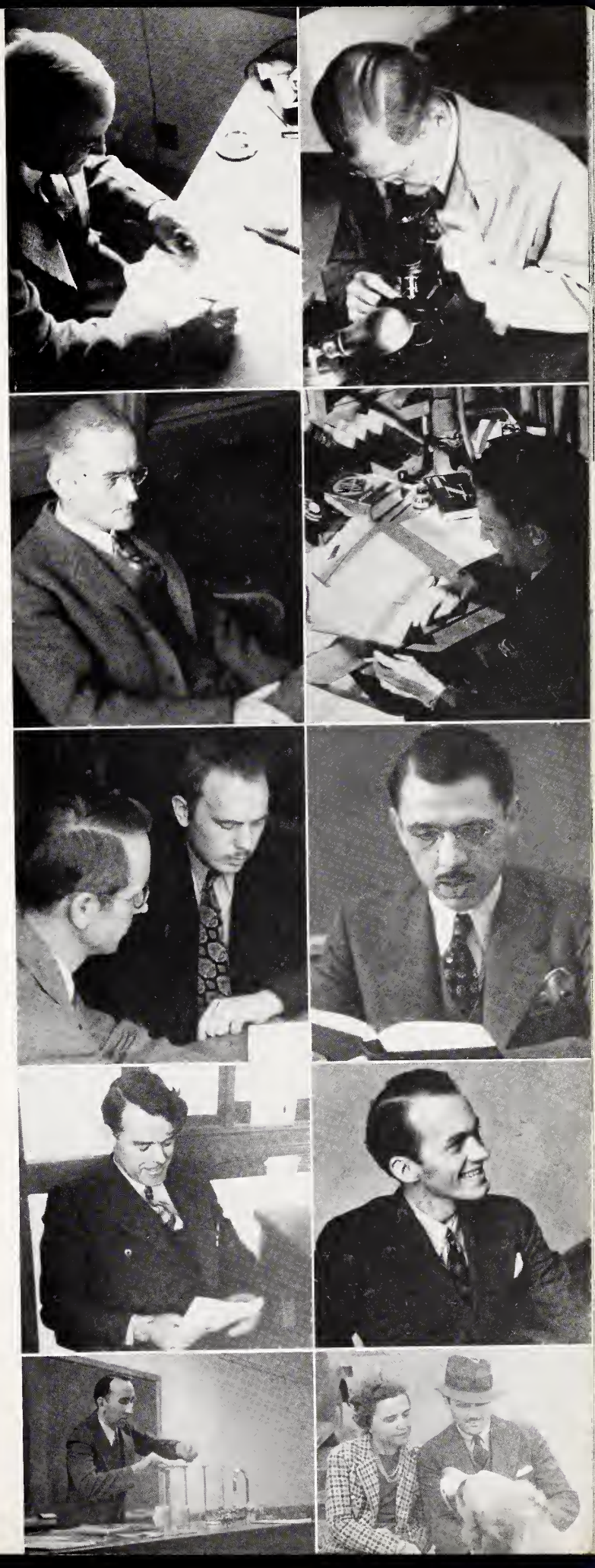
University of Omaha students in increasing numbers are finding that their work experience under the guidance of the Work-Study program is a valuable asset when the time comes for them to seek permanent jobs.

STUDENTS AT WORK . . . *Darrel Kite. repairs football equipment . . . Sterling Paris. dispenses chemical supplies . . . William Wrenn, handyman in the shops . . . Dorothy Shepherd, strings bows for an archery session . . . Ruth McClellan, compiles statistics of graduates and their work . . . William Clifford, graphs results of vocational survey . . . Carol Haubroe, searches for requested book . . . Clara Williamson, works on layout in art department . . . Harold Dergen, manipulates enlarger in darkroom . . . Jay Weisman, keeps physics equipment in working order . . . Jerry Kozlik, maps work-study statistics.*



FACULTY . . . *Just Fore fun he teaches us to write . . . Dr. Garlough: Microbe hunter and waltz champion . . . Meek Economist: He isn't, though . . . Pump-Primer Heckman: TNT . . . Conference — Niver with Payne . . . Witman: "Dr. — ah — Finchcliffmeier has ah — written a brilliant work on ah — this question. This passage here —" . . . The Library Lane . . . 'Herman the Herring' Huffman: "Isn't that a beauty?" . . . A Noyce Mixture . . . The Cranes: Farmers de luxe . . .*



Events of the Year

September 22-25 . . . Registration, first semester, 1,060 enrolled, 40 per cent gain

October 14 . . . . . Class elections, Knapp, Sadler, Pflasterer, Knudsen, presidents

October 21 . . . . . Homecoming banquet and dance. Alice Jane Vickery, princess

November 2-5 . . . . . Dedication of building

Speakers: Senator Edward R. Burke; Dr. Raymond Carter, University of Toledo; Dr. John Darley, University of Minnesota; Carroll Binder, Foreign Editor, Chicago Daily News; G. R. Jewett, Western Electric Company, Chicago

November 18 . . . . . Drama club presentation of "Post Road"

December 5-9 . . . . . School-wide tuberculin tests

January 27-28 . . . . . Registration, second semester

February 19-24 . . . . . School-wide F.B.I. fingerprinting

February 24 . . . . . Final PWA check ($75,808.59) arrived

March 8 . . . . . Library designated Federal depository

The University Library was designated as a depository for all Federal government publications — sixty thousand volumes catalogued.

March 10 . . . . . Honors convocation for scholastically superior students

Speaker: Dr. C. H. Oldfather, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, University of Nebraska

March 17-18 . . . . . Co-host to Mississippi Valley International Relations clubs

Speakers: Dr. Clyde Eagleton, New York University; Mr. F. F. Figgures, Overseas Secretary of British League of Nations Union; Dr. R. A. Winnaker, University of Nebraska

March 30 . . . . . University is accredited

The University accepted into full membership in the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges

April 21 . . . . . Drama club presentation of "Ceiling Zero"

May 8 . . . . . New Student Constitution accepted by student vote

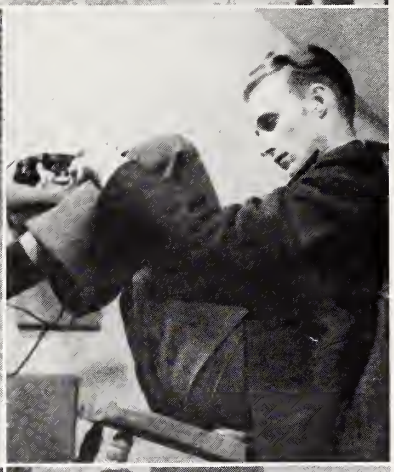
May 15 . . . . . Election Student Council, Board of Publications

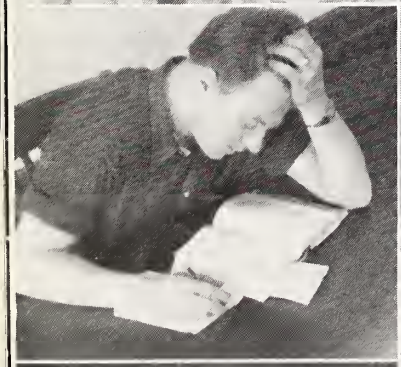
May 26 . . . . . Freshman Day, Ma-ie Day. Harriet Salmon, princess

June 4 . . . . . Baccalaureate

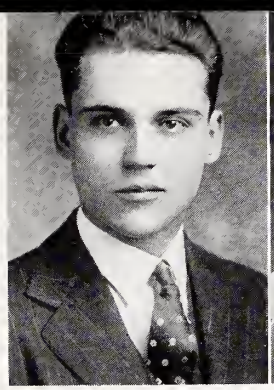
June 7 . . . . . Commencement

Classes



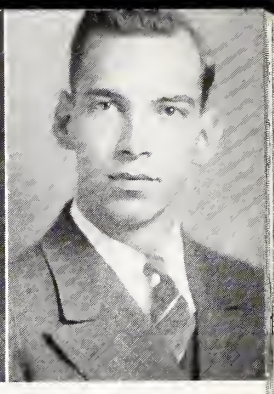


SENIORS . . . *Out to Lunch, Vickery, Elfrink, Brainard . . . Mary had a little lamb, Meyer, My . . . How to stay Junge, Ray at work at the printers . . . Model student, Agneta Jensen . . . Every heel has a sole — even Miller — but his isn't a holey sole . . . Pete Larson (note: this is posed) . . . Future Prof. Stageman: Science Squeaks . . . Auld Lang Syne — Elfrink, Shoemaker, Salmon, Hamilton at the Theta; Thetas in the background . . . Tommy, Nelly, and Davey: Two out and one to go!*



WADE KNAPP
President

RUTH ARCHER
Secretary-Treasurer



EDGAR KERSENBROCK
Vice-President

Senior Class

As freshmen and sophomores the class of 1939 struggled for the present site; as juniors they watched the progress of the construction of the new building; and as seniors they attended and graduated from the new building.

For the third time Wade Knapp has served as president of this class. He has also been president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, of Theta Phi Delta, and has been a member of the Student Council and of the Ma-ie Day committee.

Selected and approved by the faculty and the Student Council, Knapp with Beth Campbell, Alice Jane Vickery, Harriet Salmon, Leonard Kurtz, and John Miller were the senior members of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Miller was also a candidate for the Rhodes scholarship, vice-president of the Student Council, and chairman of the newly organized cafeteria committee. Miss Vickery was elected Homecoming Princess, and Miss Campbell was awarded a fellowship to the University of Denver.

Ruth Thompson was president of the International Relations club, originator of the "Gateway of the Air," and author of the lyrics to the University's new "Victory March." Edgar Kersenbrock for three years has been chairman of the Ma-ie Day committee, president of the Barb organization, and active in football and basketball. Sponsoring the senior class were Miss Gertrude Kincaide and John W. Kurtz.

RUTH E. ARCHER

EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science

Four-year scholarship; Homecoming committee; Junior Prom Queen, 1938; Ma-ie Day committee; Polyglot; Senior class secretary-treasurer; Student Council; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Dedication committee; Pi Omega Pi, vice-president, treasurer, rush chairman.

EVERNA ASHWOOD

PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY

Bachelor of Arts

Archery; Gateway; International Relations club; Junior class president; Pan-Hellenic Council, treasurer; Ping Pong; Shuffleboard; Tomahawk; Sigma Chi Omicron.

PHYLLIS BAUMAN

ENGLISH

Bachelor of Arts

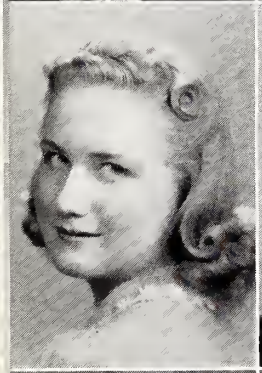
Choir; Drama club, president; Sigma Tau Delta.

RUTH BEHRMANN

ENGLISH

Bachelor of Arts

Four-year scholarship; French club, secretary; Gateway, editor, business manager; Sigma Tau Delta, president; Pi Omega Pi, treasurer.

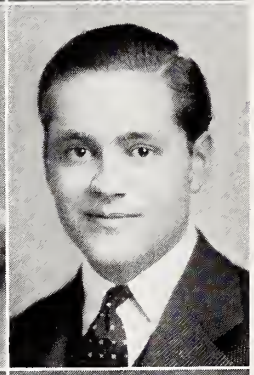


FRANCES BRAINARD

EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science

Alpha Kappa Delta; Choir; Drama club; Sigma Pi Phi, treasurer; W.A.A.; Sigma Chi Omicron, secretary.

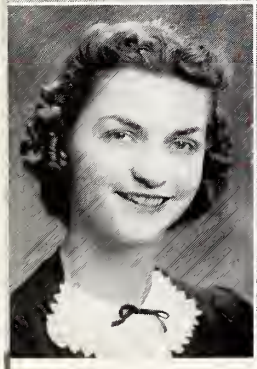


MELVIN BROCK

ECONOMICS

Bachelor of Arts

International Relations club; Junior-Senior scholarship; Liberal club.

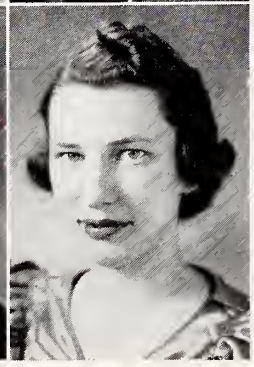


VIRGINIA BROWN

EDUCATION, PSYCHOLOGY

Bachelor of Science

Pan-Hellenic Council; Sigma Pi Phi; Assistant, department of psychology; Gamma Sigma Omicron, vice-president, treasurer.



BETH CAMPBELL

BIOLOGY

Bachelor of Arts

Choir; Four-year scholarship; Gamma Pi Sigma, secretary; Kappa Mu Lambda; Orchestra; Pre-Med club, president, secretary; Sigma Tau Delta; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; W.A.A.; Work-Study; Chemistry club; Sigma Chi Omicron.

GERALD L. CLAUDIUS

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Bachelor of Science

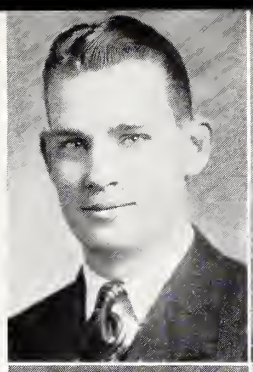
Gateway; Homecoming committee; Pan-Hellenic Council; Student Council; Intra-Mural Sports; Phi Sigma Phi, president.

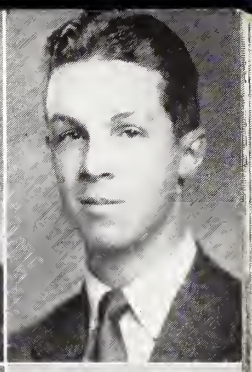
ROBERT CROSBY

MATHEMATICS

Bachelor of Arts

Alpha Phi Omega, president; Y. M.C.A., treasurer.





MARY DIETERICH

HISTORY

Bachelor of Arts

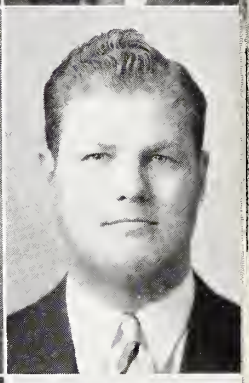
Phi Alpha Theta, vice-president; Sigma Pi Phi, president; Sigma Tau Delta; W.A.A., secretary; Y.W.C.A.

WILLIAM DOHERTY

EDUCATION, SOCIAL SCIENCE

Bachelor of Science

Football; Track.



VIRGINIA ELFRINK

MUSIC

Bachelor of Arts

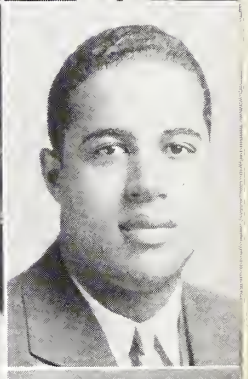
Archery; Choir; Junior-Senior scholarship; Kappa Mu Lambda; Orchesis; Sigma Tau Delta, secretary; Sigma Chi Omicron.

JOHN L. ELLIOT

HISTORY

Bachelor of Arts

Basketball; Boxing; Football; Junior-Senior scholarship; "O" club; Track.



IDA GITLIN

HISTORY

Bachelor of Arts

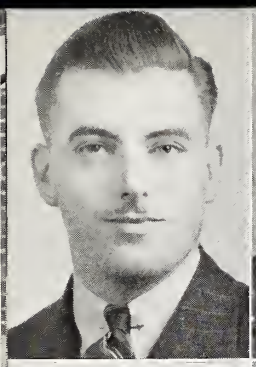
Choir; German club; Kappa Mu Lambda, president, secretary-treasurer; Work-Study; Dr. Spaulding scholarship; Citizenship scholarship.

LEAH R. GLAS

ENGLISH

Bachelor of Arts

German club; Polyglot; Sigma Tau Delta, vice-president.



HAROLD J. GRAU

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Bachelor of Science

Band; Barb Organization; Basketball; Camera club; Choir; Football; Golf.

ROBERT D. HAMILTON

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Bachelor of Science

Phi Sigma Phi.

HELEN HANNER

EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science

Junior-Senior scholarship.

MARY HARKNESS

ENGLISH, EDUCATION

Bachelor of Arts

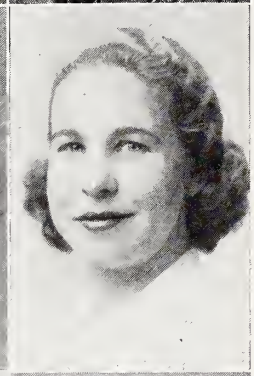
Gateway; Orchesis; Pan-Hellenic Council; Sigma Tau Delta, treasurer; Tomahawk; W.A.A.; Sigma Chi Omicron, secretary, rush chairman, dance chairman, sergeant at arms.

ALTA E. HIRSCH

SOCIOLOGY

Bachelor of Arts

Alpha Kappa Delta, reporter; Gateway; International Relations club; Junior-Senior scholarship; Tomahawk; W.A.A.



ELOISE JOHNSON

EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science

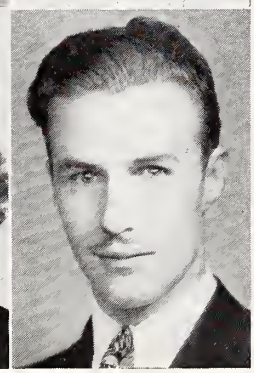
Orchesis; Ping Pong; Sigma Pi Phi; Volleyball; W.A.A., secretary, treasurer; Pi Omega Pi.

JANIS B. JOHNSTON

EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science

Camera club, secretary; Feathers; French club; Freshman class vice-president; Orchesis; Sigma Pi Phi, sergeant at arms; W.A.A.; Pi Omega Pi, secretary.



RAY A. JUNGE

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Bachelor of Science

Gateway, business manager; International Relations club; Junior-Senior scholarship; Tomahawk, business manager; Stoddard scholarship; Barb Organization.

EDGAR KERSENBROCK

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Bachelor of Arts

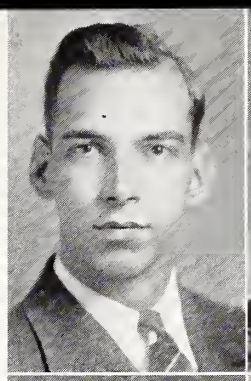
Barb Organization, president, vice-president; Basketball; Football; Gateway; Homecoming toastmaster; Ma-ie Day committee, chairman; "O" club, secretary-treasurer; Senior class vice-president; Track; Citizenship scholarship.

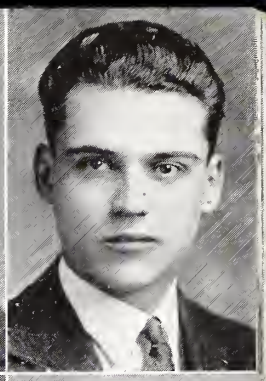
WADE E. KNAPP

ECONOMICS

Bachelor of Arts

Junior class president; Ma-ie Day committee; Pan-Hellenic Council, president; Senior class president; Sophomore class president; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Student Council; Inter-fraternity Council, president; Theta Phi Delta, president.





MABEL KNIPPRATH

SOCIOLOGY

Bachelor of Arts

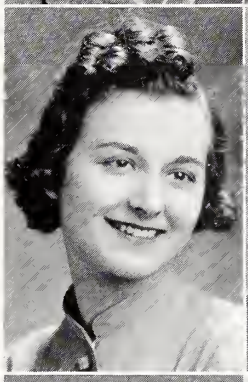
Alpha Kappa Delta; Phi Alpha Theta, secretary-treasurer; Colonial Dames scholarship; Kappa Psi Delta, president.

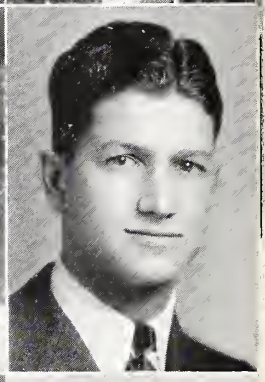
LEONARD KURTZ

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Bachelor of Science

Chemistry club; Gamma Pi Sigma; Junior - Senior scholarship; Pan-Hellenic Council; Sophomore class president; Student Council; Student Directory; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Phi Sigma Phi, president, secretary.





PETER LARSON

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, EDUCATION

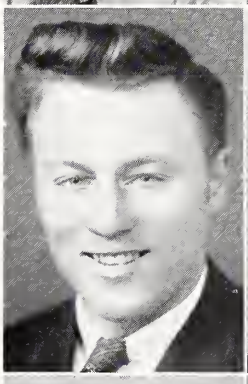
Bachelor of Science

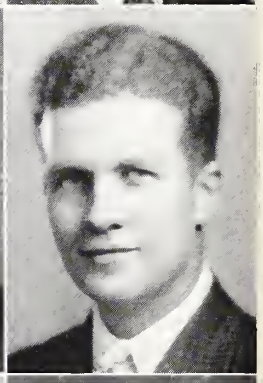
Band; Boxing; Shuffleboard; Intramural Basketball; Alpha Sigma Lambda, vice-president.

ROBERT LEHMER

PRE-MEDIC

Camera club, president; Cheer Leader, captain; German club; Pre-Med club; Tennis; Work-Study; Theta Phi Delta, vice-president, secretary.





JACK MALONEY

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

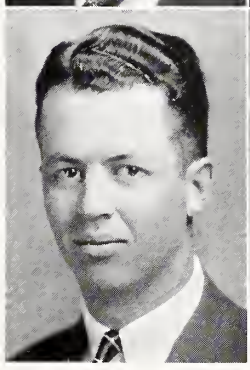
Bachelor of Science

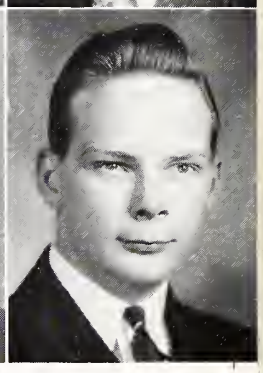
MERTON MARRS

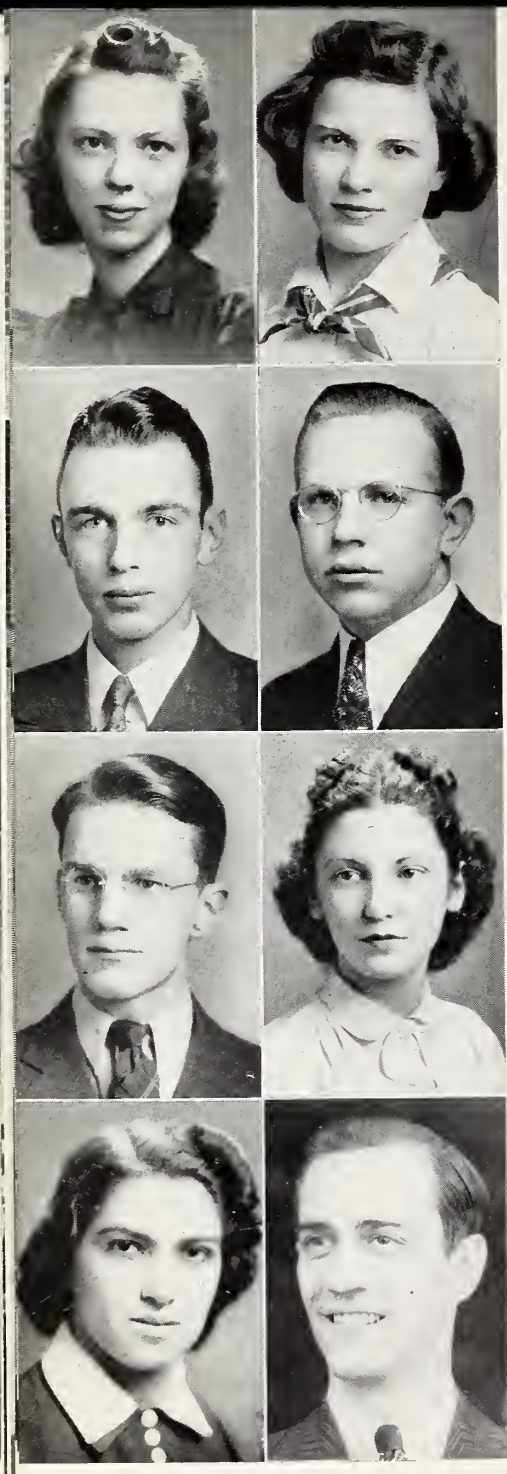
PSYCHOLOGY

Bachelor of Arts

Band; German club; Orchestra; Polyglot; Wrestling; Barb Organization.







JEAN MARTIN

EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science

Sigma Pi Phi, secretary; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Sigma Chi Omicron.

JOHN MILLER

HISTORY

Bachelor of Arts

Gateway; Homecoming committee; International Relations club; Junior-Senior scholarship; Liberal club; Sirpat; Student Council, vice-president; Tomahawk; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Ware scholarship; Cafeteria committee, chairman; Assistant, departments of psychology, philosophy, English.

DONALD W. RANKIN

MATHEMATICS

Bachelor of Arts

Alpha Phi Omega; Gamma Pi Sigma; Gateway; Work - Study; Jacobberger scholarship prize.

CHRISTINE SCOTT

EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science

Sigma Pi Phi; W.A.A.; Gamma Sigma Omicron, secretary.

HELEN J. MICKNA

ENGLISH

Bachelor of Arts

Feathers; Gateway, news editor; German club, president, secretary; Sigma Pi Phi, secretary; Sigma Tau Delta, treasurer; Tomahawk; W.A.A., president, vice-president; Kappa Psi Delta, historian.

CLITUS W. OLSON

CHEMISTRY

Bachelor of Arts

Chemistry club; Gamma Pi Sigma; German club, president; International Relations club; Junior-Senior scholarship; Pre-Med club; Work-Study.

HARRIET SALMON

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Bachelor of Science

Basketball; Choir; Feathers, president, treasurer; Four-year scholarship; Freshman class secretary-treasurer; Homecoming committee; Sigma Pi Phi; Student Council, secretary - treasurer; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; W.A.A.; Sigma Chi Omicron, president, treasurer.

CLAUDE V. SHOEMAKER

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Bachelor of Science

Boxing; Camera club, president, secretary-treasurer; Gateway; Jacobberger prize; Phi Sigma Phi; Cafeteria committee; Tomahawk.

HAROLD SORENSEN

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Bachelor of Science

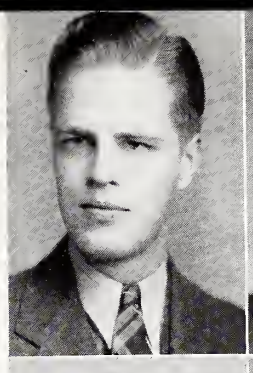
Ma-ie Day committee; Phi Sigma Phi.

PAUL J. STAGEMAN

BIOLOGY

Bachelor of Arts

Gamma Pi Sigma, president, secretary; Chemistry club; Assistant, department of chemistry; Pre-Med club.



ESTHER STEINBERG

MUSIC

Bachelor of Arts

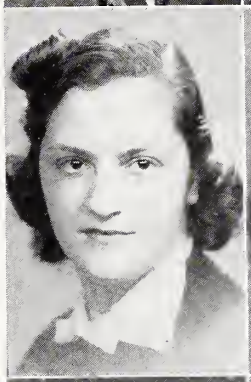
Choir; Drama club; Gateway, news editor; Kappa Mu Lambda, historian; Orchestra; Sigma Pi Phi; Tennis; Tomahawk; Citizenship scholarship; Girls' Quartet; String Trio; "Post Road"; Alpha Gamma Chi, secretary, treasurer.

ELIZABETH ANN SWANSON

MUSIC

Bachelor of Arts

Choir; Drama club; Feathers; Kappa Mu Lambda; Pan - Hellenic Council; Sirpat; Phi Delta Psi.



GEORGE C. THREADGILL

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Bachelor of Science

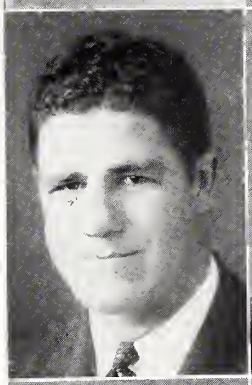
Boxing, heavyweight champion; Football; Gateway, sports editor; "O" club; Junior class president; Tomahawk; Track; Citizenship scholarship; Phi Sigma Phi.

LYSTRA C. THOMSEN

DRAMATICS

Bachelor of Arts

Drama club; Phi Delta Psi, secretary; Sigma Pi Phi.



RUTH THOMPSON

FRENCH

Bachelor of Arts

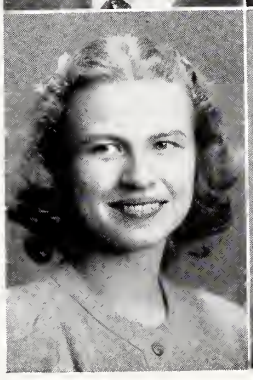
Gateway, radio editor; International Relations club, president; Ma-ie Day committee; Sigma Tau Delta; Tomahawk; W.A.A.

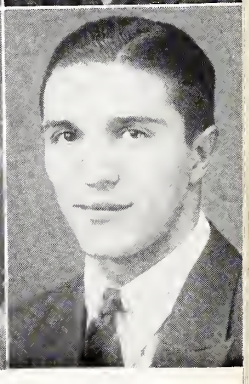
SAM J. VENEZIANO

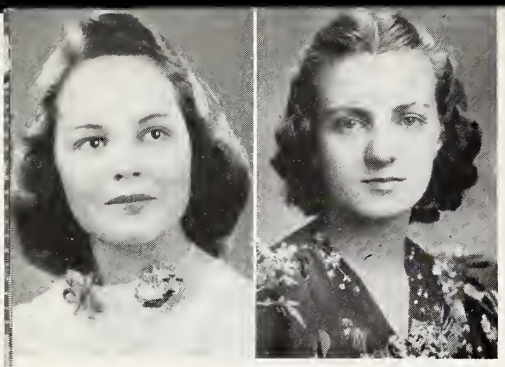
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Bachelor of Science

Boxing; Football; "O" club, president; Sirpat; Track; Wrestling; Citizenship scholarship; Phi Sigma Phi.







ALICE JANE VICKERY

BIOLOGY

Bachelor of Arts

Archery; Feathers; Homecoming princess, 1938; Pan-Hellenic Council, treasurer; Pre-Med club; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Chemistry club, secretary; Sigma Chi Omicron, vice-president, secretary.

CLARA WILLIAMSON

Bachelor of Fine Arts

Feathers; W.A.A.; Sigma Pi Phi; Pan-Hellenic Council; Phi Delta Psi, president, vice-president, rush chairman.

GRADUATES NOT PICTURED

CARL BAADE

MAUDE BLOOMER

ROBERT BRAYTON

JAMES BRITTON

MILDRED BURRELL

BREEN CALDWELL

MARGARET CORCORAN

VERNA DILLOW

LENORE HARRIS

CAROL HAUBROE

DAVID HUBLER

CARR HUME

LOUISE KIDD

RALPH KLINE

VERA LEACH

RUTH LEE

JOHN LUETH

GLADYS MATHIASEN

JACK McEVENY

HERBERT MEICHES

MARGUERITE OWEN

E. STANLEY PEDERSEN

FRANCES REIMUND

GERTRUDE REYNOLDS

PARLEY ROGERS

RICHARD SCHAEFERS

GLADYS SCHLOSSIN

CHARLES SCHMITZ

IRMA SHEPARD

ELSIE STAHMER

ETHEL STEWART

LILLIAN SUCHY

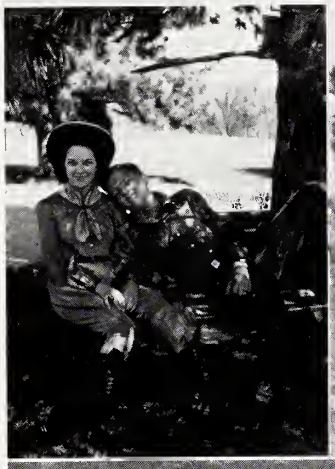
FRED TRILETY

LILLIAN TRNKA

CHESTER WELLS

JOHN WILLIAMS

GOLDEN SPIKE . . . *For the family album . . . High Rankin Science scalps the Gateway, Helen is Mickna fuss . . . Just strollin' along . . . Eyer and Krogh getting their Phil . . . Peasley, shot down like a dog . . . Savage, card shark . . . 'Twas a dark and stormy night —Little Nell Glad, Kovarik, and Morris . . .*



Juniors

Sadler, Milow, Hickson, Cummings, Findley, Harris, Hall, Gilmore, Glad, Anderson, Morris
Kaplan, Duff, Cornelius, Hopkins, DeVaney, Klaiman, Harriss, Good, Burnett, Grant, Ecklund, Ellison,
Beck, Forman, Covington
Givens, Helligso, Barnas, Disbrow, Barnes, Borman, Blair, Flynn
Free, Johnson, Dunlap, Hefti, Kvetensky, Hudson, Smith, Kassal, Greenberg

Juniors

Savage, Sick, DeWaal, Wyrick, Reynolds, Moore, Medlock, Wolfe, Phalen, Smith, Kieser
Luhr, Noel, Newby, Novak, Monovitz, Rasp, Wipprecht, Winn, Jones, Thomas, Stewart
Richards, Munt, Minteer, Majors, Weiner, Voss, Winn
Vaughn, Crowder, Klain, Lane, Lipsman, Shepherd, Rosenbaum, Larsen

STUART SADLER
President

RUTH HALL
Secretary-Treasurer

ROBERT LANDSTROM
Vice-President

Junior Class

Junior in name but not in importance, the members of this class have been leaders in every campus organization for three years.

With Stuart Sadler as president, Robert Landstrom as vice-president, and Ruth Hall as secretary, this class, more than any other, has held regular meetings, and climaxed its year with the annual Junior-Senior banquet held May 19 at the Elks Club.

Junior representatives on the Student Council were Mary Edith Majors, president; Ruth Hall, secretary-treasurer; William Morris; and Kurt Sick. Displaying forensic ability were Maurice Klain, Rosemary Larsen, and Enid Crowder. Dorothy Hawkins was president of the French club; Richard Osterholm was president of the German club; and Celia Lipsman is the newly elected president of Feathers.

Active in journalism were Kurt Sick, editor of the *Gateway;* Stewart Jones, editor of both the *Gateway* and the Student Directory; and Henrietta Kieser, editor of the *Tomahawk.* James Smith and Marjorie Disbrow were elected by the student body to serve on the Board of Publications.

Setting new records in the sports world were Ralph Schmeckpeper, Julius Bachman, LaVern Kritner, Donald Grote, Joe Mazzeri.

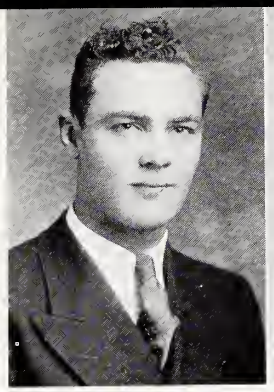
Class sponsors are Miss Frances Wood and Wilbur T. Meek.

Sophomores

Hover, Johnson, Kozak, Jensen, Maher, Kovarik, Fenstermacher, Donahue, Claudius, Dooley, Clemmons, Barker, King, Givens, Busch, Anderson, Alley.
Hodge, Knapp, Frohardt, Changstrom, Jelen, Ackermann, Crapenhoft, Hughes, Kaveny, Brown, Goethe, Johnson, Knoll, Carr, Hilton, Krogh.
Friedman, Chambers, Chamberlin, Hill, Ainsworth, Arms, Dougherty, Dodds, Kennedy, Casey, Jennings, Jepsen, Harvey.
Arms, Driml, Durand, Jensen, Covert, Howes, Gilchrist, Eivens, Jindra, Gary, Blazek.
Brainard, Johnson, Gill, Burkhart, Gibson, Gershater, Fitzgibbons, Erkman, Hudson, Kirshenbaum.

Sophomores

Swain, Upchurch, Runyan, McDermott, Slayton, Pearson, Rickerson, Morris, Wiese, Skripsky, Williams, Schrage, Nixon, Wrenn, Larsen, Vickery, Brodbeck, Stein, Newton, Loomis.
Mayne, Roulier, Vuylstek, Maxwell, Grimm, Corkin, McKenna, Catron, Pflasterer, Delehoy, Zevitz.
Wigton, Miles, Malec, Carlson, Baker, Liggett, Peters, Backlund, Ladwig, Shapland, Fellman, Percival, Bauman, Ruback, Petersen, Stuart.
Lovegren, Cook, Buckingham, Curtis, Thomas, Deaton, Wolfe, McMorris, Grant, Flebbe, Eddy, Rifkin, Matz.
Sturtevant, Tindell, Palmer, Falldine, Thomsen, Unmack, Britt, South, Butler, Christensen, Carr, Walroth, Pope.



DONALD PFLASTERER
President

MARGENNE NOLAND
Vice-President

CHRISTY LOU BRAINARD
Secretary-Treasurer

Sophomore Class

And the Sophomore Class . . . the freshmen of yesterday, the upperclassmen of tomorrow . . . today, an important foundation of the student body.

This class is represented on the Student Council by Jeannette Crapenhoft and Frank Durand. Serving on both the Ma-ie Day and cafeteria committees is Arlene Ackerman. Combining beauty with brains, the Sophomore class was last year represented in the *Tomahawk* beauty section by Florence Kennedy and Margenne Noland, and this year had in the honors convocation sixteen members among whom were Edith Wilcox and Bill Slayton, who received all A's. Slayton also served as president of the Camera club and program chairman of the International Relations club conference.

At the annual "O" club dance, Bette Hughes, a sophomore, was elected "O" club sweetheart for 1939. Eileen Zevitz, Darrell Peasley, and Joe Dooley are active in the dramatic presentations of the University, while Morris Kirshenbaum, Roy Alley, Austin Vickery, George Jacobson, and Edmund Barker have participated in a successful debate season.

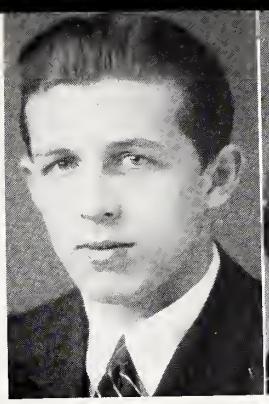
Class athletes are Francis Donahue, Robert Marks, Donald Pflasterer, Vernon O'Neil, Jack Cheek, Howard Waterman, Paul Gaer, George Jacobson, John Maher, Louis Profeda, Lawrence Rohde, Stanley Skripsky, and Gordon Christianson. Sponsors are Roderic Crane and Mrs. Mildred Gearhart.

Freshmen

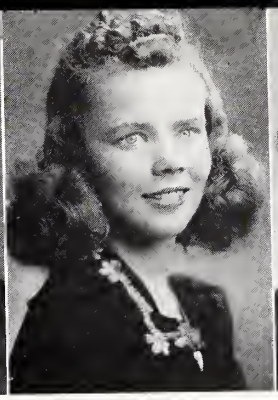
Barlett, Dworak, Dustin, Adams, Crandell, Christiansen, Crosby, Bryan, Claypool, Bekins, Anderson, Drewelow, Bock.
Culver, Alperson, Cook, Farrell, Dillingham, Borchman, Berlin, R. Anderson, Brown, Carlson.
Button, Clark, Applegate, Carr, Derr, Duda, Anderson, Bebensee, Berryman, Butler.
Archibald, Danielson, Cates, Benham, Alevezos, Anderson, Borg, Johnson, Alger, Delong, Blanchard.
Anderson, Burton, Berns, Dustin, Dempster, DeWald, Bilby, Anderson, Chaloud, Bugh.

Freshmen

J. Gilbert, Ganapini, Toy, Cannell, Carter, Crapenhoft, Buchanan, Blinn, Burress, Beecroft, Box, Hinchcliff, Bolen, Chandler, Dohner, Green.
Gearhart, Hellgren, Congrove, Emery, Hall, Davis, Davie, Brehm, K. Brown, E. Brown, Hess.
Dolgoff, Christensen, Bennett, Gates, Hypse, Catalano, Brauch, Decker, Hellerman, Ginsburg.
Delrogh, Holmes, Artherton, Jenkins, Beem, Bailey, Christensen, Crowley, Carson, Bock.
Epstein, Cohen, Buck, Adams, Graves, Brandt, Collins, Carter, Eyer, Amende, Green.



JOHN KNUDSEN
President



JAYNE FEE
Secretary-Treasurer

ANNALOU JACKSON
Vice-President

Freshman Class

"Quantities of Quality" is the slogan of the largest Freshman class ever to enroll at the University of Omaha. Instead of being identified with the traditional green cap, the Q of Q's wore bright red buttons which were their admission to the Freshman Tea-Dance held in the auditorium, December 1.

Not only do the freshmen have the majority in the student body, but they have outstanding members in many departments. Contributing their dramatic talents are Frances Morris, John Knudsen, Doris Jean Nelson, Bob Buchanan, John Burress, and Jack Christianson, who successfully participated in "Post Road" and "Ceiling Zero". In the music department are Herbert Cannell, Edward Berryman, and Marion Johnson, while carrying on in debate groups are Bob Turner, Bruce Moore, Earl Ringo and Odell Derr.

The "brain trust" of the Freshman class, Ed Lundberg and Wallace Borchman, not only ran a dating bureau, but sold flunk insurance to the upperclassmen. Active on the Cafeteria committee are Sam Smith and Ann Borg.

In the athletic field are Bob Matthews, Bob Brown, Gilbert Schrage, Dean Hilburn, Bill O'Brien, Walt Vachal, Cecil Powell, Warner O'Connell, "Streak" McDermott, Harry Housh, and Karl Dankof, who have participated in football, basketball, and track. Norma Lou Murphy is outstanding in women's tennis and has also served as women's sports editor for the *Gateway.*

Miss Ruth Diamond and Harry F. Fore are the class sponsors.

Freshmen

Griffith, Huston, Hansen, Telpner, Lund, Hughes, Gass, Engel, Foley, Jorgensen.
Johnston, Hefflinger, Harvey, Gorelick, Petersen, Merker, Otto, Nickerson.
Garst, Fee, Horeis, Jensen, Egan, M. Jackson, Johnson, Jensen, Eilers, B. Jorgensen, George.
Hartman, Glad, Jolley, Fredricks, Griffith, Houston.
Gunderson, Hahne, Hunter, Jones, M. J. Jackson, Fisher, Erickson, A. Jackson, Hatfield.
Hassler, Holden, B. Johnson, Hanson, M. Johnson, Foresberg, Hilton, Hasty, Hedelund.

Freshmen

Monnier, Mann, Milow, Unopolus, Nordin, McDonald, Nicholson, LeMay, Kite, Lee, Miller, McGara.
Noble, Floor, McBride, Olson, Nestor.
Premer, Pospichal, Patton, Moore, Moustakes, Petersen, Koterba, Parmer, LaRue, Linn, Knowles.
Peterson, Nohrenberg, Petersen, Norris, Litherbury, Laher, Perelman, Katz, Knudsen, Powell, Hunter.
Magner, Menning, Kitt, Gant, Leffler, Satrapa, Pardun, Katzman, D. Nelson, Noble, Leake, Pearson.
Pechikas, M. Nelson, Probst, Murphy, Nielson, Morris, Galda, Foucek, Larsen, Merriam, Nelson.

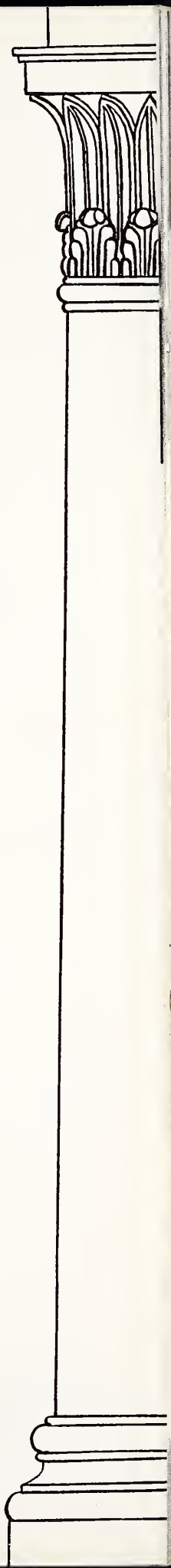
FRESHMEN

Ronnefeldt, Waldie, Reed, Stockdale, Ringo, Young, Cook, Vander Laan, Barton, Randall, Gunderson, West, Weisman, Wolfson, Winters, Sturges, Vancura, Robertson, Woodbury, Walters
Tyrrell, Redmon, Redmond, Roberts, Raymond, Whited, Schrein, Thornton, Flood, Trude, Wahlstrom, Swain, Wagstaff, Urquhart, Rockwell, Taylor, Schneider, Willard, Walls
Young, Reynolds, Shoemaker, Trexler, Twiss, Pangle, Mench, Westering, Weidenschilling, Ruzicka, Reddenbaugh, Wotherspoon, Stewart
Sachs, Wicht, Woodson, Schmidt, Townsley, Williams, Thompson, Woodyard, Rifkin, Taylor, Trennt, Williams

FRESHMEN

Lamb, Telpner, McOmber, Knotts, Morley, Richardson, Thorup, McGarrough, McLean, McBride, Nelson, Rohan, Worley.
Watson, Zick, Raymond, Nissen, Petersen, Nohrenberg, Odorisio, Wright, Lindahl, Stockman, Smith, Whitney, Stuart.
Kinney, Norberg, Myers, Sprague, Ovington, Marcil, Prenzlow, Magnussen, Rasmussen, Redmon, Nielson, Steffen.
Pancratz, McNutt, Steinert, McClelland, Manville, Kani, Knowles, Rogers, Weinstein, Whelan, Sheehan, Vasko.
Tipton, Lundquist, Morris, Kohn, Williams, Schmidt, Pearson, Kimber, Morgan, Syme, Winter.

Mississippi Valley I. R. C. Conference . . . Speakers' table, Witman on left, Miss Jones, Miss Campbell, Norall (behind flowers), Figgures, Eagleton, Holt . . . Awed visitors register with Newton . . . Main speaker, Dr. Eagleton . . . 350 well-fed listeners . . . Pre-convention correspondence . . . Round table, "Rome-Berlin Axis" . . . I.R.C. Headquarters—Slayton, Norall, Thompson . . .



Activities

Archer, Claudius, Crapenhoft, Durand, Hall, Knapp
Majors, Miller, Morris, Salmon, Sick

Student Council

Formulating and carrying out policies pertaining to student activities is the purpose of the Student Council. Members this year were five seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores, who were elected by the student body.

In addition to routine such as conducting all school elections, making recommendations to the faculty committee on student affairs, and investigating extra-curricular activities, the Council has sponsored noon dances under the leadership of Gerald Claudius, directed plans for Homecoming and Ma-ie Days, and, under the direction of John Miller, worked out regulations and provisions for the more efficient use of the cafeteria.

A committee, headed by Harriet Salmon, recently worked out revisions of the organization's constitution. In addition to Council Members Kurt Sick, John Miller, and Frank Durand, student members of the committee were Merton Marrs, Rosemary Larsen, William Slayton, and Robert Turner. Changes in the number and classifications of the members of the Council and of the duties and responsibilities of the group were main considerations.

Mary Edith Majors has been president of the Council this year. John Miller has been vice-president, and Ruth Hall, secretary-treasurer.

ALPHA
KAPPA DELTA

Prigge, Suchy, Baroch, Cook, Knipprath, Brainard, Knapple, Jones, Hill, Hall, Box, Adler, Tauchen, Pratt, Mathiasen
Bednar, Mrs. Sullenger, Hirsch, Tauchen, Matthews, Nelson, Heacock, Dr. Sullenger

Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology fraternity, seeks to promote scientific investigations of every phase of social activity, to make practical applications of the knowledge thus derived, and also, to stimulate a higher degree of scholarship among all students of sociology.

Each year the fraternity invites outstanding Omaha citizens to their meetings to discuss particular social phenomena. At a dinner meeting in the fall Dr. Victor Levine, professor at Creighton University, spoke on "The Family Life of the Eskimos." Dr. Levine has spent several summers in Alaska studying the habits and customs of the natives of that region.

Judge A. C. Thomsen was the guest speaker at the initiation banquet held in the University club room February 22. Eight new members were initiated: Frances Brainard, Mabel Knipprath, Gladys Mathiasen, Jane Cook, Jane Pratt, Mrs. Ferne Box, Thelma Lincoln, and F. Y. Knapple.

Officers of the year have been Angeline Tauchen, president; Mame Nelson, vice-president; Maxine Mathews, secretary; and Irene Tauchen, treasurer. Dr. T. Earl Sullenger sponsors the organization and is the editor of *The Quarterly*, Alpha Kappa Delta's national magazine.

Ireland, H. Morris, Robb, Hatton, Randall, Ronnfeldt, McLean, Morley, Rapport, LeMay, W. Morris, Kline.
Foreman, Taylor, Swain, Patterson, Korisko, Kovarik, Alevezos, Tideswell, Watson, Knotts, McOmber, Kort, Dr. Noyce.
Vuylstek, Peters, Sheets, Cornelius, Arms, Nordin, Weisman, Osterholm, Lindahl, Robertson, Lawton, Vickery.
Rogers, Campbell, Ellingwood, Youngstrom, Winn, Phalen, Clemmons, McMorris, Chaloud, McDonald, Olson.
Culver, Leake, Beck, Miss Ward, Reynolds, Wipprecht, Ellison, Balsamo, Arms, Johnson.

Pre-Med and Chemistry Clubs

The Pre-Med club serves as a means of gathering together all those students who are preparing to enter the various fields of medicine and gives them a perspective of the profession which they otherwise might not get.

On alternate Thursdays the club meets to hear doctors and specialists of the city discuss subjects pertinent to modern medicine. At a special convocation the club presented Dr. Palmer Findley, who spoke on aspects of socialized medicine.

Serving as Pre-Med president this year was Beth Campbell, a member of "Who's Who"; vice-president was Richard Smith; and secretary, Bill Morris.

All chemistry students are eligible to membership in the Chemistry club. Professional chemists and engineers of the city are invited to its meetings to explain new industrial uses of scientific knowledge.

President of the Chemistry club this year was Joe Bailey, with Richard Smith as vice-president, and Viola Winn, secretary. Miss Nell Ward sponsors the organization.

CHOIR

Cornet, Durand, Olson, Hulburt, Whitney, Peasley, Grau, Harvey, Glad, Berlin, Treffer, Schneider, Dempster, Duff, Crowley, Manville, Tindell, Glad, Pierce, Thomas, Jones, Kassal, Stuart, Burkhart, Merriam, Herndon, Jenkins, Palmer, Fee, Steinberg, Odorisio, Myers, Nelson, Rifkin, Gibson, Dustin Jacobson Jorgensen

Choir

The choir, under the capable direction of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, finished another year of concentrated work.

It received enthusiastic commendations for its novel Christmas program. Only performance of the kind that Omaha has ever seen, it consisted of a striking and extremely effective combination of the advanced group of interpretative dancers with choral accompaniment. The principal number presented by this combination was "Benedictus." The dancers were under the direction of Miss Ruth Diamond.

The choir was well represented in the Council Bluffs Midwest Music Festival by the girls' quartet consisting of Evelyn Glad, first soprano; Esther Steinberg, second soprano; Ida Gitlin, first alto; Gloria Odorisio, second alto. The quartet also performed on other occasions, including the Christmas convocation and commencement.

The choir this year numbered about fifty, with a larger number of men participating.

Turner, Alley, Vickery, Derr, Whitted
Nordin, Larsen, Ringo, Anderson, Moore, Barker
Klain, Crowder, Coach Heckman, South, Kirshenbaum

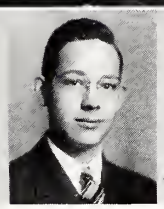
Debate

Coached and coaxed by D. E. Heckman, the seven university debate teams participated in seven inter-collegiate tournaments this year. They have traveled more than 5,000 miles and engaged in approximately 125 debates.

The Roy Alley-Austin Vickery and Robert Turner-Earl Ringo teams tied for first place with Hastings in the Men's B division of the Nebraska State Tournament at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Second place was won by Dixie South and Inga Anderson in the Women's B Division. Enid Crowder and Rosemary Larsen placed third in the Women's A Group. Bruce Moore and Morris Kirshenbaum also debated in the Men's A Division. Robert Turner placed second in the Men's A Extemporaneous Division.

Other tournaments in which the Omahans debated were the Southwestern College Tournament at Winfield, Kansas, where they received a superior rating; the Huntington-North Manchester, Indiana, tournament at Huntington, Indiana; the Denver Progressive Discussion; Simpson College; St. Paul; and University of Omaha tournaments.

Those debating this year were Austin Vickery, Roy Alley, Robert Turner, Maurice Klain, Ed Barker, George Jacobson, Warren Whitted, Earl Ringo, Odell Derr, Morris Kirshenbaum, Bruce Moore, Enid Crowder, Rosemary Larsen, Dixie South and Inga Anderson.



Berlin, Anderson, Duda, McBride, Olson, Green, Borchman, Catalana, Savage, Noble, Robertson, Whitney, Winters, Sturges
McOmber, Rasmussen, Johnson, Griffith, Taylor, Gates, Young, Jorgenson, Hess, Goss, Swanson, Neilson, Foley
Crane, Durand, Knotts, Chaloud, Lindahl, Vancura, Morley, Lamb, Rogers, Coleman, Peterson, Kurtz
Robert Morley, Robert Lamb, Robert Vancura, Philip Lindahl

Engineers

Youngest organization on the campus is the Engineers club organized in February. From the original membership of thirteen, the group has grown to forty-one.

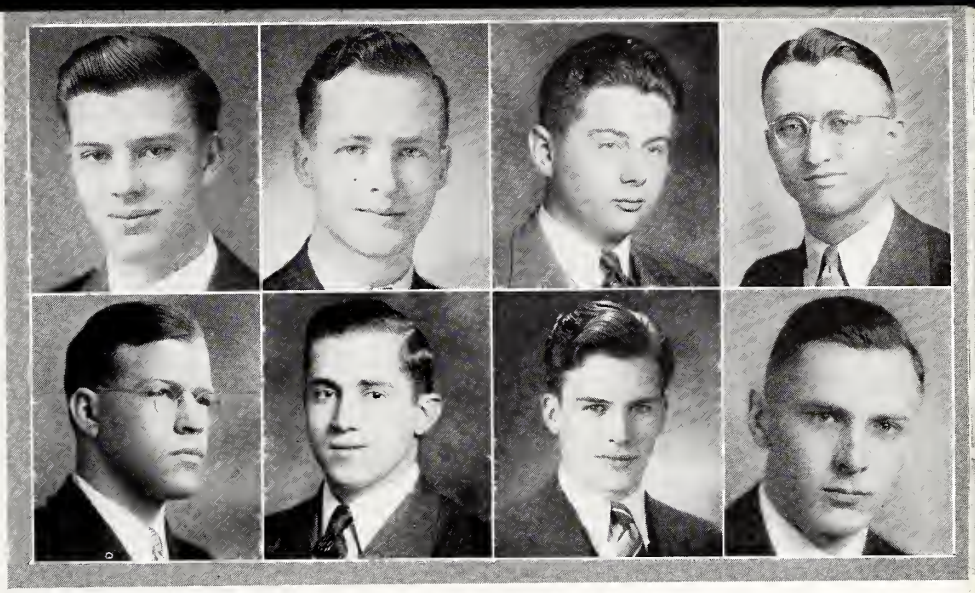
Programs are planned to give the student of engineering the opportunity to orient himself and to supplement his knowledge of the field of engineering through lectures, demonstrations, and tours involving technical information.

Officers for this semester are Robert Morley, president; Robert Lamb, vice-president; Robert Vancura, secretary; Philip Lindahl, treasurer.

Sponsors include E. P. Coleman, R. B. Crane, William Durand, E. E. Helligso, J. W. Kurtz, L. T. Peterson, and Kenneth Young.

Members are Richard Anderson, Walter B. Anderson, Marvin Berlin, Paul Borchman, Frank Catalano, Hoyt Chaloud, Walter J. Duda, Tom Foley, Frank Gass, Bob Gates, Jack Green, Bill Griffith, Ralph Hess, Jay Johnson, Ray Jorgenson, Fred Knotts, Leonard McBride, Bill McOmber, Ralph Neilson, Clark Noble, Orville Olson, George Rasmussen, Carter Robertson, Joe Rogers, William Savage, Arthur Sturges, Dick Swanson, Walter Taylor, George Whitney, Ralph Winters, Malcolm Young.

Paris, Kraft, McBride, Harmon, Shively, Morley, Knotts, Berlin, Gates, Woodson, Hypse, Pangle, Davis, Foley, Bolin, Blackstone, Anderson, Duda
Lundberg, Durand, Noel, McOmber, Turner, Chaloud, Catalano, Gearhart, Morris, Butler, Lemen, Hull, Woodbury, Holoubek, Elias, Larson



Lundberg, Gates, Berlin, Hull
Blackstone, Pangle, Paris, Durand

Flying Club

Evidence that some members of the student body are air-minded is found in the Flying club, organized this semester with Ed Lundberg at the controls.

A preliminary meeting was held to establish the general objectives, which are to make low-cost flying instruction available to club members, and to promote aviation interest in the University as a whole.

Within two weeks after the organization had been founded the necessary financial arrangements with flying school operators at Municipal Airport had been completed, membership cards had been issued, and club members were receiving flight instruction. To date forty members have received their official N. A. A. wings.

To supplement actual flying, the club meets every two weeks to discuss problems in flying technique, civil air regulations, and other pertinent matters.

Officers were president, Ed Lundberg; vice-president, Richard Gates; secretary, Amos Hull; and treasurer, Marvin Berlin. William H. Durand is sponsor of the organization.

FEATHERS

Rosenbaum, Reynolds, Coulter, Kieser, Petersen, Sheets, Shepherd
Johnston, Cook, Jennings, Backlund, Kennedy, Hudson, Jindra
Findley, Carlson, Mickna, Glad, Monovitz, Zevitz
Salmon, Williamson, Eivens, Barnes, Liggett, Flebbe, Flynn
Voss, Palmer, Hopkins, Beck, Richards, Kassal, Gershater, Carr
Swanson, Minteer, Wilcox, South, Lipsman, Erkman, Percival, Stuart, Ruback
Not pictured: Bauman, Ellison, McNulty, Newby

Feathers

Throughout the year the Feathers chapter of Phi Sigma Chi, national pep fraternity, participates and assists at many school functions. At every athletic contest the members, in their cardinal sweaters bearing their white triangular emblems, form a cheering section, and this year they marched with the band between halves of the football games. The group also ushers at convocations and at special entertainments.

Last fall the Feathers sponsored a vice-versa dance in the auditorium. From candidates submitted by the fraternities, James Smith, a member of Theta Phi Delta, was selected by the dancers to be the most typical "Joe College" at the University. Pauline Rosenbaum was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Attending the national Phi Sigma Chi convention in Manhattan, Kansas, on April 29 were Harriet Salmon, who has been secretary of the national organization during the past year, Celia Lipsman, Phyllis Hopkins, Florence Liggett, Jane Cook, Thela Barnes, Mary Voss, and Dorothy Jindra.

Officers of the past year have been Harriet Salmon, president; Dorothy Shepherd, vice-president; Jane Cook, secretary; and Celia Lipsman, treasurer. Miss Ruth Diamond sponsors the group which consists of six members from each sorority and fourteen unaffiliated members.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Knudsen, Morris, Jones, Raeside, Greenberg, Barker, Glad, Novak, Miller, Dansky
Glad, Pottorff, Slayton, Thompson, Hill, Hirsch, Gilmore, Norall, Newton, Dr. Witman

International Relations Club

Frank and enlightening are the discussions on current affairs held at the regular meetings of the International Relations club. Each year the club chooses a general topic for research and discussion; that chosen this year was the "Munich Crisis and Its Consequences." President of the group this year was Ruth Thompson; Dr. S. L. Witman is the sponsor.

The club is a member of the Mississippi Valley Conference, composed of university clubs in seven mid-western states. To the most important activity of the year was attached the honor of being co-host, with Duchesne College, to the three hundred delegates to the 1939 Conference held March 17 and 18. Frank Norall was president of the Conference; Ed Barker was treasurer. Bill Slayton arranged the two-day program, while Bill Morris was in charge of the highlight of the event, the Umbrella dance, at which Morris, Charles Newton and Charles Huston gave a skit satirizing the Munich Pact of September, 1938.

Chief speakers at the conference were Dr. Clyde Eagleton, professor of international law at New York University; Mr. F. F. Figgures, member of the League of Nations Union at London, England; and Dr. R. Winnacker of the University of Nebraska.

Stageman, Anderson, Vickery, Kline, Osterholm, Dr. Noyce
Morris, Sheets, Randall, Phalen, Weisman, McDonald, Clemmons, Robertson
Hatton, Olson, Engel, Newby, Chaloud, Knotts, Youngstrom
Balsamo, Ellingwood, Miss Ward, Campbell, Wipprecht, Buck

Gamma Pi Sigma

McAvin, Turner, Raeside, Norall, Sick, Slayton, Jones, Stein
Cohn, Crowder, Klain, Rifkin, Klaiman, Wolfson, Moore

Liberal Club

Outstanding students of chemistry make up the membership of Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity. Officers of the organization this year have been Austin Vickery, president, and Harold Hansen, secretary-treasurer. Miss Nell Ward has been sponsor of the club since it was founded in 1927.

Informality and enthusiasm mark the bi-monthly Liberal club meetings which feature lectures, debates, and discussions of timely and controversial topics. Participants include students and faculty members, and occasional guests. Sponsors are Dr. Lyman Harris and Dr. Edgar A. Holt.

KAPPA
MU LAMBDA

Hudson, Kassel, Anderson, Dempster, Hawkins, Loomis, Glad, Falldine, Fore, Hefti, Steinberg, Smith, Dansky, Elfrink, Jacobsen.
Seated: Miss Kaho, Gitlin

Kappa Mu Lambda

Having been in existence only two years, Kappa Mu Lambda, honorary musical fraternity, has nevertheless distinguished itself on the campus. Sponsoring two convocations yearly, this group presents its musical talent for the benefit of the entire student body.

Aside from monthly musicals held at members' homes, a series of lectures was sponsored this year by the organization. Included were discussions on "Freedom vs. Freedom", by Dr. Wilfred Payne; "Liturgical Music of the Roman Catholic Church", by Mrs. Winifred Flanagan; "Musicians' Future in Radio", by Lyle De Moss; and "Poetry and Music" by Dr. Benjamin Boyce. Also of note was the autumn reception held in the club room. Evelyn Glad was in charge of the event, which attracted over 150 faculty members, local music leaders, and students. Important socially was the first Founder's Day banquet held at the Wellington hotel.

Officers for the past year were Ida Gitlin, president; John Hefti, vice-president; Fred Dempster, secretary-treasurer; and Esther Steinberg, historian. Miss Elizabeth Kaho was sponsor.

Orchesis

Brightening their activities with their colorful new leotards, members of Orchesis, the group of modern dancers directed by Miss Ruth Diamond, participated this year in a varied program.

Outstanding was the performance given at the Christmas convocation when, on a darkened floor, their flowing robes colored by spotlights, they danced to a choral background. Novel, also, was the interpretation of Jewish Biblical scenes given by the group at the Temple Israel at Passover.

At a spring concert, held in the auditorium on May 16, Orchesis members presented several original selections, some of which have been composed for and put into effect by surrounding high school and college dance groups.

Advanced members are Jane Cook, Marjorie Disbrow, Evelyn Glad, Mary Harkness, Constance Sheets, and Dorothy Shepherd. New members, who staged the concert dances, are Jean Dustin, Betty Manville, Peggie Reynolds, and Harriet Wolfe.

"O" CLUB

Cheek, Kersenbrock, Christiansen, Gaer, LaMantia
Lawton, Mazzeri, Donahue, Kritner, Leber
O'Neil, Profeda, Skripsky, Pflasterer, Grote, Veneziano, Schmeckpeper

"O" Club

Whenever you see a student with a big "O" on the front of a red sweater, you see a member of that active organization, the "O" club. The club, composed of all the men on the campus who have been awarded at least one letter in an official college sport, endeavors to foster the spirit of sportsmanship and fair play among those participating in athletic activities.

Outstanding among the members were Ed Kersenbrock, six-letter man, who has been on the varsity football and basketball teams for the last three years, and Don Grote, runner-up for top honors as high-letterman, who has played football and basketball for two years and was a member of the track team last season.

Each year this group sponsors an all-school dance at which an "O" club Sweetheart is elected by popular vote. This year's sweetheart, Bette Hughes, a sophomore and member of Pi Omega Pi, was presented a cardinal 'Sweetheart' sweater similar to those worn by the members of the club.

Sam Veneziano, a member of the football and track teams, has been president of the organization this year. Other officers have been Gail Leber, vice-president; La Vern Kritner, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Cheek, sergeant-at-arms. Coach Sed Hartman sponsors the group.

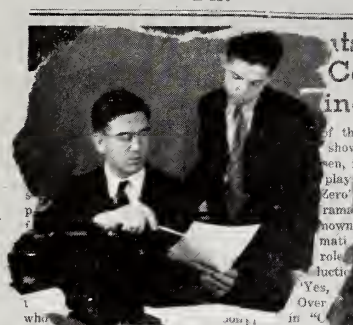
APPLY NOW FOR DEGREES

THE GATEWAY

LAST DAY FOR FINGERPRINTING

Vol. 18 Z-410 University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, February 24, 1939 No. 17

...ts Show ...Cast For ...ing Ze...



ASSIGNMENT

...of the a... showed ... ...en, f... play ... Zero ... rama... ...hown ... mati... ...role ... luctio...

"Yes, ... Over ... in "...

...who ... be pay... customers.

* * * * *

William Jeffers ... tio... fic, ... stude... employees, and he prefers high school graduates. Now he is calling for college students to speak before local organizations to publicize the premier of "Union Pacific."

* * * * *

Army officials should be laughing at the expense of the Navy. Posters advertising "Wings of the Navy" picture ARMY "flying fortresses."

* * * * *

Day by day we see traditions being set up and kept up. One that has been going on for some ... that of bring... brov... cl...

Students Form ...YMCA

INTERVIEW

...ay connected ...local Y.M.C.A

...mbership are ...1 of Men's of... meeting is to ...Room 304 at 3:00 p. m. All men students interested are invited to attend.

...ances Mo... the feminine lead... Miss Morris was also ...matics in high school.

The second major role is to be filled by Jack Christ... well known in cam... circles. Jack was ... house for four years where he held important parts in such plays as "As You Like It" and "Yellow Jack".

Other roles are being taken by Robert Buchanan, Eugene Telpner, Jean Cook, Doris Jean Nelson, Mildred Hellerman, John Burress.

Charles Newton, Leo Alperson, Arthur Graham, Earl Kaplan, Bob Hunter, Art Raeside, Joe Dooley, ... Kroll, Harold ... Charles ...

Pre-View Questions Due This Week

To facilitate analysis of students' questions concerning curricular problems, C. W. Helmstadter, registrar, urges that the students promptly place their questions in the box provided for that purpose in the University Book...

Speaks Tonight

WRITE-UP

...Speak In ...

That America will ... le to keep out of the next world war anymore than she kept out of the last, is the opinion of Major C. Douglas Booth of London, who will open the Omaha Rotary Club's Institute of International Understanding in the University auditor...

P. W. A. Check Final Payment On Building

Haynes, Regents Sign Check; Make Last Payment

MAKE-UP

...A landscaping project is ...w under way with WPA assist... ...will be com... ...late ...

Debaters ...ke Two ...Tri...

...by ... ...C... ...rsen ...man, ...ate in ...r, ...ind... ...ament ...t of i... ...question ... States ... funds ...ag busine... ...fifty-five ... due, Notre D... Akron and Toled...

Seven states, Penns... ...as made a ...tucky, Ohio, Michigan, N... ...231. Indiana, and Illinois, are participa... of this ...ing in the tournament and will ... ty pur... represented by nearly 500 persons. ...site for

Omaha represents the west's onl... school taking part in the tourna... ...A landscaping project is ment and it is the lon... ...w under way with WPA assist... Omaha University ...will be com... ...late made.

Driving ... the debat... Thursday ... Huntingt... proceed t... end in C... Omaha.

Last ... won by ... debaters.

While t... in Chicago ... chester to... Robert T... baum and ... to St. Pau... cipate in ... tournament ... Thomas Universi... ity.

One of the most ar... in the country, this jo... will attract nearly every ... school in the West and Northwest ... according to Coach Heckman.

That team which achieves the best results in the two tournaments will be the "A" team entry in the State Tournament which Omaha debaters ...

EDITING

Dr. Derbyshire, ... morrow is Birthingt... ...

President Tyler ... Hams College: "Our young men may come out all right—probably they will, but at college age they are still soft. For each new generation infancy is being prolonged a little m... ... ... of the survival ... mor... gov... en...

Faculty W... Sponsor

The Facult... the University ... play, "God Ma... Mrs. Leon O. ... the Universit... Although Mrs. ... ay about four ... e was connec... Playmakers, th... duced for the fi... Its setting is a ... 1885.

The production ... rection of Mrs. Sue Garret... with Miss Rita Davlin as assistant. The stage sets will be ... Jack Christiansen, Uni... dent.

Students who did not have an opportunity to be fingerprinted ... do so in room 629 in ... tional Bank B... ient time.

LINOTYPE

...in S. Jensen of Fort Mor... ...en appointed ... Haynes to ...ty of Omaha ... anniversary ... celebration of the University of Denver on March 3, 4 and 5. Mr. ...en was graduated from the ...f Omaha in 1930.

...ing ...y

After a ... of fingerprinting, ...ga service frater... that today is the ...y for students to have their fingerprints taken.

It has been estimated that four hundred students in both the day school and the night school have been fingerprinted and of this number more girls have applied ...ards than have boys.

LOCK-UP

...ub Sw...

PRESS-PROOF

Wolf... ...sented ... ...from the students. ... Millie, coming off stage in tears: "Why, you ... sob) little (sc...

Speaking of ... we run the foll...

"To the Gateway staff, teachers and the entire student body: I wish to thank you for your kindness and friendliness. It is with deep regret that I leave you.

What is best—that best I wish you—now and always.

(Signed) Your devoted friend, Millie Cosmer.

...udent ...rican

Oisbrow ... ed the land o... ...bs, and swing, ...s really much ... think, accord... 18, of Frank... many, who is ... ersity ... ting his aunt ... Mrs. Albert F... ...od Ave. has ... States since ... ...s to remain ...e here he wants ... requirement for his mechanical engineering course at the University of Frankfort which ... compels such students to have a ... perience in the ... the steel indus...

DISTRIBUTION

German Brand of Work-Study

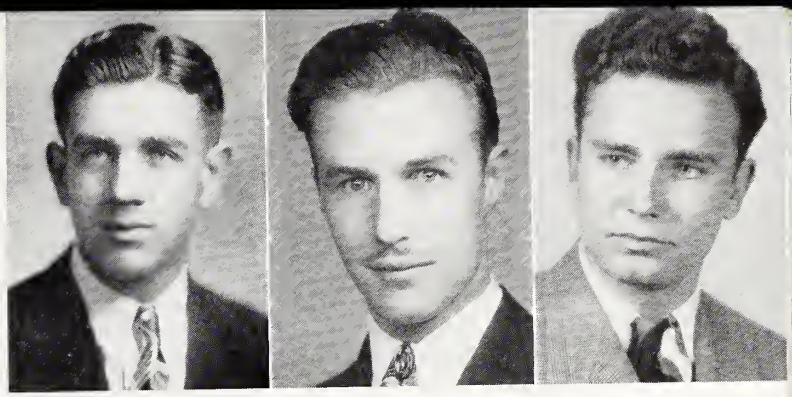
In Germany the mechanical engineering schools have an agreement with steel companies whereby students may study a short time in each department learning the work of each, but thus far Hans has had no luck in working similarly in Omaha, for the companies cannot employ him without sal...

GATEWAY OF THE AIR

...ordered.

Part... difference between the Germans and the Americans, ... is their attitude toward ... not accustom... ...can habit of ... high office, ... are older and go to ... study rather than for fun," said Hans who cannot quite understand the attitude of his fellow American students, many of whom seem to go to college only for a good time. He also resents the greater supervision of class work and individual student progress in American colleges as contrasted with the European manner of leaving responsibility up ... for in Germany such individuals are honored because of what their position stands for, regardless of personal feelings. Also astounding to him is the frequent attitude among Americans who declare they would not fight in another war while Germans would defend their country without regard to private sentiments.

Dancers at last Saturday's "O" Club Swing selected Bette Hughes, a Pi O, "O" Club Sweetheart for the coming year... Sam Veneziano, club president, is shown presenting to her a sweetheart sweater and a pass to all athletic events for 1939.



KURT SICK
Editor, First Semester

RAY JUNGE
Business Manager

STEWART JONES
Editor, Second Semester

Publications

In this, its nineteenth year of publication, the *Gateway* has added new features and has again provided journalistically inclined students with an opportunity to put theory into practice. Latest enterprise is *The Gateway of the Air* broadcast at the noon dances. *The Dead Giveaway,* April Fool edition, was one of the most popular of the year. Editors for the two semesters were:

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
Editor	KURT SICK	STEWART JONES
Business Manager	RAY JUNGE	RAY JUNGE
Managing Editor	STEWART JONES	HENRIETTA KIESER
News Editor	HENRIETTA KIESER	HELEN MICKNA
Feature Editor	MARJORIE DISBROW	DAVID HILL
Radio Editor	RUTH THOMPSON	RUTH THOMPSON
Sports Editor	JOHN TYRRELL	JOHN TYRRELL

Theme of the 1939 *Tomahawk,* edited by Henrietta Kieser, is the realization of the dream of the new building. Business manager of the publication is Ray Junge. Phillip Ainsworth is advertising manager. Editorial assistants include Louise Fore, administration; Jeannette Crapenhoft, classes; Marian Harriss, Hester Jewell, activities; Francis Donahue, sports; Elsa Christensen, Orville Olson, Charles Nestor, Greeks; Helen Mickna, humor; Kurt Sick, photography; Jane Uren, art. The staff includes Jean Ellison, Walter Engel, Naomi Eyre, Amelia Hartman, David Hill, Alta Hirsch, Virginia Lundquist, Stewart Jones, Virginia Menning, John Miller, Lillian Monovitz Frank Norall, Claude Shoemaker, Bill Slayton, Agnes Syme, Ruth Thompson, Eileen Zevitz. Evelyn Glad was staff secretary.

The Student Directory of 1938-39 was edited by Stewart Jones, assisted by Phillip Ainsworth. Publications were authorized by the Board of Publications consisting of Dr. Royce West, Dr. S. L. Witman, Wilbur T. Meek, Marjorie Disbrow, and James Smith.

Gateway Staff

Unmack, Worley, Petersen, Jacobsen, Feinstein
Miller, Norall, Junge, Telpner, Litherbury, Greenberg, Glad, Sick, Cornelius, Monovitz, Chamberlain
Borg, Lane, Mickna, Huston, Disbrow, Kieser, Thompson, Hill, Eyer, Jones
Menning, Button, Hartman, Klaiman, Murphy, Steinberg, Walroth, Stockdale, Ainsworth, Engel, Tyrrell

Tomahawk Staff

Ellison, Zevitz, Huston, Smith, Thompson, Unmack, Arms
Slayton, Hartman, Olson, Mickna, Chamberlin, Jones, Ainsworth, Disbrow, Miller, Menning, Sick, Junge
Lundquist, Glad, Kieser, Hill, Harriss, Monovitz, Christensen, Lane

SIGMA
TAU DELTA

Wolfson, Larsen, Bauman, Kieser, Dr. Wallace, Harris, Dr. Boyce, Kvetensky, Williams, Shepard, Eddy, Shepherd, Jewell, Fore
Mickna, Behrmann, Glas, Donahue, Harkness, Lane, Ackerman, Dieterich, Disbrow
Not pictured: Elfrink, Hobbs, Thompson

Sigma Tau Delta

Kappa Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, was organized in 1931 to "promote the mastery of written expression, to encourage worth while reading, to advance the study of the literary masterpieces, and to foster a spirit of fellowship among students specializing in English."

Officers of the group were Ruth Behrmann, president; Mrs. Leah Glas, vice-president; Virginia Elfrink, secretary; and Helen Mickna, treasurer. Dr. Benjamin Boyce, head of the department of English, and Dr. A. Dayle Wallace, assistant professor of English, sponsor the fraternity. *The Little Grub,* a regular publication in which are printed contributions from members of the organization, has been edited this year by Grant Hobbs.

Programs of the bi-monthly meetings include the reading of original written work of the members, alternated with talks by guest speakers and group discussions.

Each year Sigma Tau Delta sponsors a literary contest, open to all students of the University. The ten dollar prize last year was awarded to Margie Litherbury, '42. Two other annual activities of the group are the Christmas tea, given this year in the clubroom, and the spring banquet, held on May 16.

Mickna, Salmon, Grant, Richards, Dr. Taylor, Barnas, Miss Wood, Thomas, Barnes, Scott, Steinberg, Shepherd, Johnston, Ecklund
Martin, Brainard, Dieterich, Haubroe

SIGMA PI PHI

Sigma Pi Phi

For the superior teachers of the future, look to the present members of Sigma Pi Phi, honorary education fraternity. The purpose of the club is to discuss trends and new methods in the field of education.

Officers for the year were Mary Dieterich, president; Carol Haubroe, vice-president; Helen Mickna, secretary; Jean Martin, corresponding secretary; and Frances Brainard, treasurer. The sponsors are Miss Frances Wood, Miss Elizabeth Kaho, and Dr. Leslie O. Taylor.

Les Amis de la France

Stimulation of interest in French life, language, and literature is the aim of the newly organized "Les Amis de la France." Officers were Dorothy Hawkins, president; Richard Christensen, vice-president; Edward Glad, secretary-treasurer; and Edmund Barker, publicity chairman. Chairmen of the committees on entertainment, music, and drama are Christensen, Elizabeth Stewart, and Jean Ellison. Miss Gertrude Kincaide is sponsor.

Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.

Nielson, Premer, Wotherspoon, Jindra, Harriss, Litherbury, Dieterich, Raeside, Arms, Durand, Crosby, Button
Jensen, Harvey, Delehoy, Mrs. Gearhart, Hahne, Britt, Ovington, Woodyard, Upchurch, Bush, Winholtz, Trefler
Carlson, Petersen, Thomas, Borman, Miles, Walroth, Fawcett, Dempster, Chambers, Lee.
Odorisio, Klaiman, Nelson, Rifkin, Backlund, Galda, Burkhart, Thorup, Dusin, Wilburn, Tindell, Gary, Blair, Aller, Unmack, Forman.

Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Two organizations which have become active this year on the campus are the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A., after several years of inactivity, was reorganized on November 15, 1938, and at an all-university tea given on December 14, Marie C. Jensen was installed as president, Jean Dustin as vice-president, Bernice Grice as secretary, and Mary Miles as treasurer. The group is sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, Miss Ruth Marshall, Mrs. V. Royce West, Mrs. David Goldstein, and Mrs. Ivan John Kish.

The Y. M. C. A. was organized on February 22, 1939, with Dr. V. Gregory Rosemont and Harry F. Fore as sponsors; Frank Durand, president; Arthur Raeside, vice-president; Howard Winholtz, secretary; and Robert Crosby, treasurer.

On March 17, 18, and 19 both organizations were represented at the training conference held at Wayne State Teachers College. Those attending were Gloria Odorisio, Veronica Hahne, Jean Dustin, Marie Jensen, and Frank Durand.

The organizations sponsored a convocation with Jack McMichael, of the National Inter-Collegiate Christian Council from China, as speaker.

ACTIVITIES ... *Golden Spike Coax . . . Revising the Constitution . . . Millie . . . Homecoming "riot" . . . Cat-abolism (See Webster) . . . Turner and Klain work up a case . . . Low "bridge" . . . "Ceiling Zero" . . . Minor to major . . . Chess concentrating . . Backroom globe-trotters . . . Christmas "Lullabye" Noonday rhythm. . .*

Royalty

Beauty Contest

"I never realized before what a tough job this Beauty Contest judging could be — I may say I am a novice at it — and particularly unqualified to pick three out of twelve, when they're *all* so attractive," said Henry Fonda in a letter to the *Tomahawk* editor.

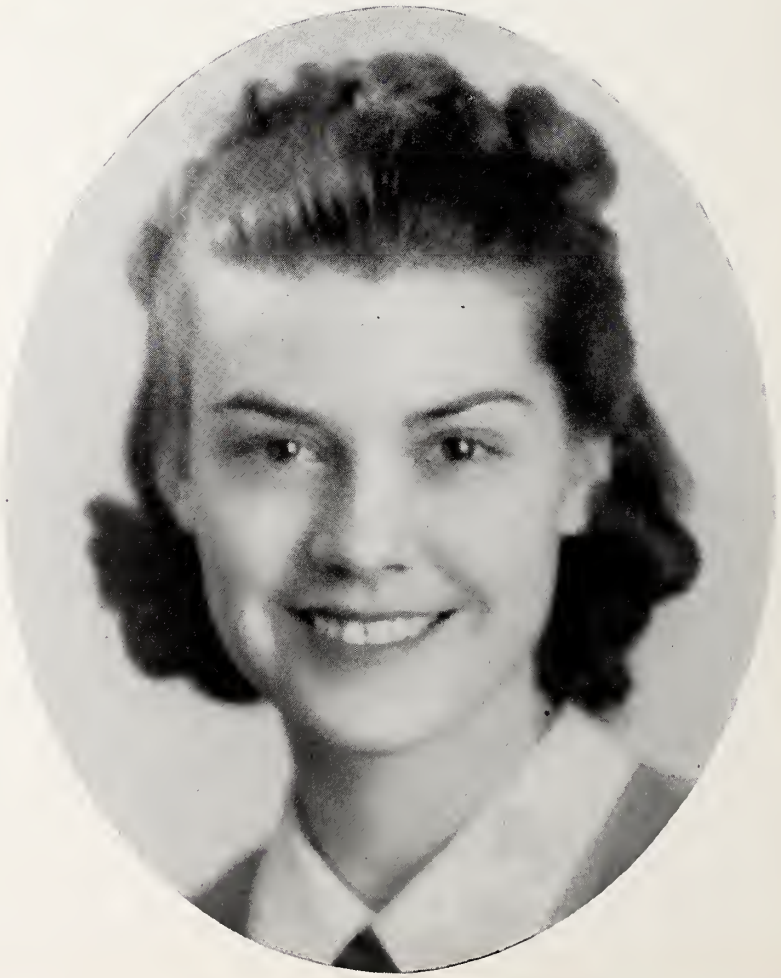
Continuing, Mr. Fonda said, "First I was sure number 10 was the winner, then I got a good look at number 7's smile, and from then on I just couldn't seem to make up my mind — I'd get to looking at number 11's eyes and thinking this is the one until I'd see 9's hair — and I'd be off again — I wanted to call the whole thing a draw — but I understand you can't run a Beauty Contest that way —

"So, getting a firm hold on myself, I finally clocked them — 10, 6, and 7, to win, place, and show — and the field wasn't trailing far behind —."

The queens, therefore, are Alice Jane Vickery, number "10," who was sponsored by Theta Phi Delta fraternity and is a senior in Sigma Chi Omicron; Doris Jean Nelson, number "6," a freshman member of Phi Delta Psi; and Barbara Hatfield, number "7," another freshman, who is a member of Pi Omega Pi.

Alice Jane Vickery

Doris Jean Nelson
Phi Delta Psi



Barbara Hatfield
Pi Omega Pi

PRINCESS ATTIRA IV

Irene Tinkham

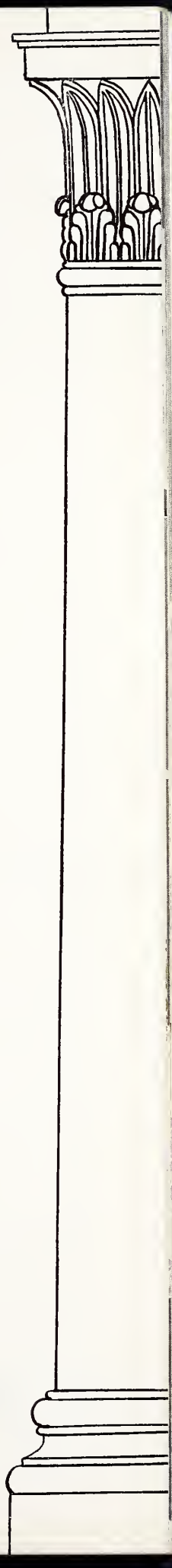
Pi Omega Pi

HOMECOMING PRINCESS, 1939

Alice Jane Vickery

Sigma Chi Omicron

ROYALTY . . . *Homecoming Princess and Braves Korisko and Heacock . . . "O" Club Sweetheart, Bette Hughes, on high; Leber and Veneziano give her a lift . . . "It was a Vickery for the Sig Chi's"; Ellison, Martin, Barber, Campbell offer congratulations . . . 'Joe College' Smith, elected at the Feather Vice-Versa, and harem — Kimber, Hatfield, Vickery, Kohn . . .*

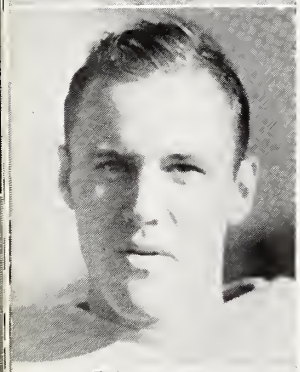


Athletics

BALLER
PEAREY
JOHNK
HARTMAN

GAER
GROTE
LAWTON

MAZZERI
MILONE
LAMANTIA
BACHMAN
KRITNER

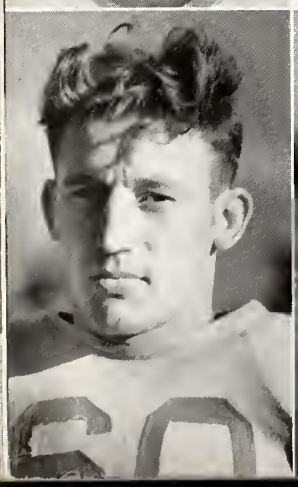


Football

Football at the University of Omaha is looking up. After three lean seasons in the North Central conference, the Cards have now gotten on the road to gridiron success.

This year Coach Hartman had a fairly good-sized squad. Early in September he started working hard in preparation for a tough eight game schedule. In the opener the Cards rambled over Wayne Teachers by an 18-13 score. A record throng of three thousand witnessed the victory. Hux Bachman accounted for two touchdowns as he twice gathered in passes near the goal line. Doherty, LaMantia, and Threadgill stood out in the line, Grote and Pflasterer in the backfield.

The next week things just didn't break right for the boys, and South Dakota State beat them, 28-6. The Sodaks' passing attack gave them an early lead. An Omaha threat materialized with Pflasterer passing to Profeda for six points. Soon afterwards, LaMantia recovered a Jackrabbit fumble on the 14, and Pflasterer went around end to the 6 just as the half ended. Both teams slowed up in the last two quarters.



LEBER
DOHERTY
KERSENBROCK
THREADGILL

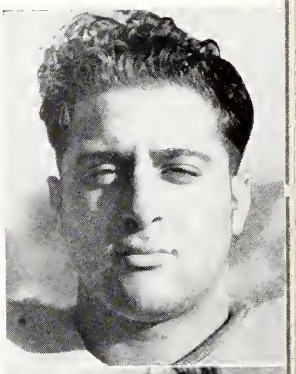
In their third test, the Cards dropped a close 14-7 game to Montana State. The game, in Bozeman, was played in a rainstorm that caused frequent fumbles on both sides. After the Westerners had tallied first, the Omahans came back to drive fifty-two yards to score. Kulper went over from the two. Capitalizing on a break, the Montana team scored late in the game to gain their victory margin.

Mr. Dick Berry then spoiled an otherwise good night for the Omahans. For the fleet South Dakota U. halfback scampered fifty-eight yards to give his team a 7-0 win over the Cardinals. Gaer and Grote shone offensively, with Mazzeri, Schmeckpeper, and Kritner coming in for defensive honors.

On Homecoming Day, the Red Birds were downed by the classy Bradley Tech eleven, 21-0. Playing against probably the most powerful small-college team in the country, the Omahans held their own until early in the fourth period, when the Techsters scored twice in rapid-fire order. Skripsky, Milone, and Kersenbrock played well for the Omahans.

VONDRA
VENEZIANO

O'NEIL
PFLASTERER
PROFEDA
SCHMECKPEPER
SKRIPSKY



Wayne Game . . . Night

Morningside Game

The fast improving Omaha squad then displayed a sparkling brand of football to gain a 0-0 tie with the strong Morningside crew. Pflasterer's punting kept the Maroons at bay most of the time. Although Don Grote ran back a punt beautifully for thirty-seven yards and Gaer and Pflasterer contributed long jaunts, the Omaha team couldn't show a sustained attack, nor could the Sioux Citians.

Though playing their best game, Hartman's hearties lost to strong North Dakota U., 7-0.

Following up, the Omaha eleven, after performing brilliantly in all but the second quarter, spilled Iowa Teachers, 13-6, to escape the North Central conference cellar. It was the first league victory in two years for the Omaha boys. Kersenbrock ambled seventy-three yards with a lateral to hand the home boys a lead which they never relinquished. After the Iowans tied it up on a fifty-yard sprint, Don Grote hurdled the line to give the Cards six more points and victory.

Throughout the season, Joe Mazzeri took care of the center post. Leber, Threadgill, Lawton, and Kritner alternated at the guards; while Skripsky, La Mantia and Schmeckpeper manned the tackles. Kersenbrock, Bachman, and Profeda gave Hartman three able wingmen. Pflasterer, Milone, Grote, Gaer, O'Neil, Kulper, Waterman, all saw duty in the backfield.

Iowa State Teachers Game

With most of these boys returning next fall, prospects for a successful season in 1939 are exceedingly bright.

Spring football practice, though somewhat hampered this year by unfavorable weather, proved very successful. Two game-length intersquad scrimmages gave Coach Sed Hartman a good idea of what to expect from his next fall's eleven.

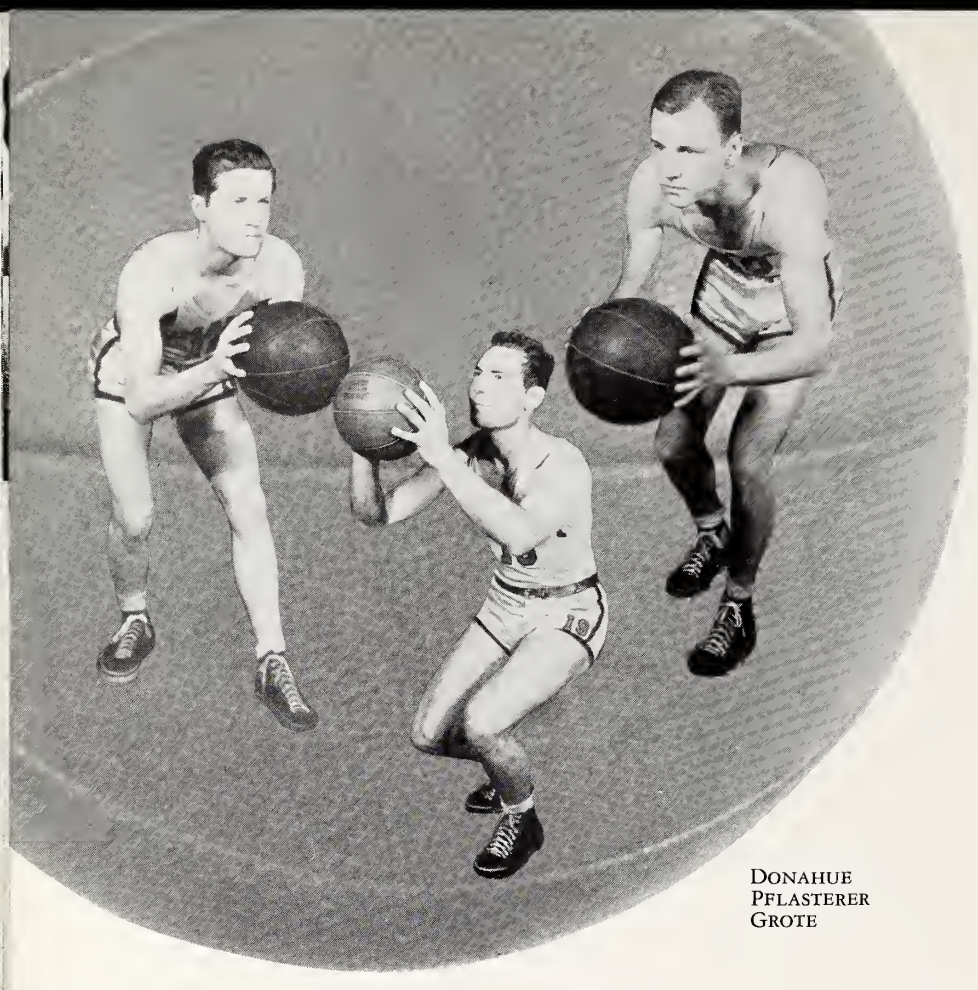
Most conditioning work was done indoors during the first two weeks. So when the boys finally did get outside, they were ready to scrimmage in short order.

Both of the tilts were won by the Reds, led by Don Pflasterer, but no comparison of the squads' strength could be made, for Coach Hartman shifted the lineups wholesalely.

Bob Mathews' kicking featured the games, while his running, along with the open field work of Bob Brown and Don Pflasterer, was outstanding.

A wide-open race for line positions went on all spring. With plenty of good material, Coach Hartman could afford to experiment often; so tackles were made over into guards, and guards into tackles.

The thirty men reporting regularly were given good pointers by Milan Creighton, former coach of the Chicago Cardinals, who helped out this spring.



DONAHUE
PFLASTERER
GROTE

Basketball

Under the direction of Coach Stuart Baller, who left Peru Normal to join the coaching staff last fall, Cardinal cage stock enjoyed a definite upward trend.

Proof of this upward trend is revealed in an examination of the team's achievements. In comparison with last year's record of two wins and eleven defeats, the present squad won eight while losing nine. In addition, the team climbed out of the North Central conference cellar, a position which it had held for two years.

Three sophomores, Francis Donahue and Don Pflasterer, forwards, and Bob Marks, a guard, provided most of the scoring. Donahue led the team with a season's total of 180 points, 79 of which were scored in North Central conference games to give him the fifth highest conference standing.

Lack of height was the team's chief weak point. Jack Cheek, 6 foot, 3 inch guard, was sorely missed when a midseason injury served to keep him out of several games.

Highlights of the season were the victory over St. Regis College at Denver, and the season's final game with Bradley Tech, a team that copped third place in the invitational Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

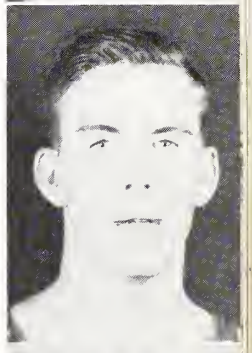
Seven members of the eleven man squad were sophomores. The height and weight of Edgar Kersenbrock, a senior, will be missed, but ample replacements from a freshman squad that lost only three games during a strenuous season suggest a rosy future for next year's team.

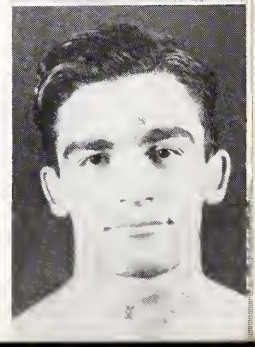
Coach Baller is lining up a very attractive schedule for his next winter's cage squad. In addition to Bradley Tech, he has already carded DePaul, who was also in the National Intercollegiate Tournament this year. Other early season games to be played in the Chicago sector are with Loyola and Teachers College of the City of Chicago.

Negotiations are now under way for another tilt with the colorful St. Regis quintet of Denver. Coach Baller would also like to meet the University of Colorado, and perhaps Denver University on this western trip.

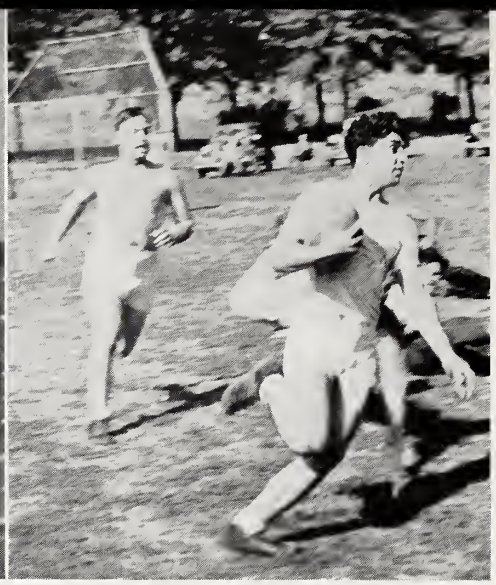
The season's record:

	Omaha	*Opponents*	
Haskell Institute	47	14	Win
Haskell Institute	53	22	Win
Wayne Teachers	30	28	Win
Wayne Teachers	33	30	Win
South Dakota University	41	52	Loss
North Dakota University	36	58	Loss
South Dakota University	48	51	Loss
Morningside	34	44	Loss
Iowa Teachers	24	53	Loss
North Dakota State	45	35	Win
Nebraska Wesleyan	39	40	Loss
Iowa Teachers	19	24	Loss
Nebraska Wesleyan	46	31	Win
Morningside	32	21	Win
St. Regis College	42	30	Win
St. Regis College	38	64	Loss
Bradley Tech	28	57	Loss
TOTALS	635	654	





CHEEK
CHRISTIANSEN
KERSENBROCK
MARKS
O'NEIL
WATERMAN



PING-PONG
GREEK FOOTBALL

Intramural Sports

Intramural sports during the past year enjoyed the most extensive program in the history of the University. Under the direction of Coach Stuart Baller many new sports were introduced, including touch football, swimming, handball, golf, and tennis.

In the fall a six team touch football league was organized. The sophomore Barb squad, captained by Victor Yoden, won the title by defeating a fighting Phi Sig team by a 9-8 score. The annual Greek-Barb football game ended in a scoreless tie at Ak-Sar-Ben field. Both teams were evenly matched.

Basketball at the J.C.C. gym proved to be one of the most popular winter sports, with eight teams making up the league. The championship went to the Iowa Barb quintet, not, however, without a stiff battle from the Phi Sigs and the North-South Barbs.

The boxing and wrestling tournaments held in the auditorium provided many thrilling noon hours both for fans and contestants. Competition was stiff, with many showing ability.

Swimming, a sport new to the University, found many expert and interested competitors. A men's tournament held early in March showed Bob Crosby to be the outstanding contestant, winning two firsts and a second.

Golf laurels went to Sam Cornett, after he had battled his way through a fall tournament. Frank Pisasale, one of the best local racquet wielders, came out on top with the tennis championship.

SPRING PRACTICE

Freshman Sports

The University of Omaha this year boasts two of its best freshman teams. Both football and basketball squads contained many prospective varsity stars.

Though playing only one game, the footballers had a long and hard season. Most of their work was in scrimmages with the varsity.

Late in the fall the Morningside frosh journeyed here for a game. The tilt, a battle of defenses, ended in a 6-6 deadlock. A third quarter drive brought the ball to the three-yard line; from there Bob Brown scored.

Mathews, along with Brown and Dick Anderson, starred in the backfield, while linemen McDermott, Kozak, and Housh played good defensive games.

The usual starting lineup was: Housh and Dankof at the ends; Schrage and Hodak, tackles; McDermott and Kozak, guards; Keith Brown, center; and Bob Brown, Dick Beal, Bob Mathews, and Milt Anderson in the backfield.

Harold Johnk's freshman basketball squad went through a tough fifteen game schedule, winning eleven and dropping three.

Willowy Dean Hilborn led the Omahans in scoring, averaging well over twelve points a game. Not far behind him in this respect was Bob Mathews, a guard, who, along with his running mate, Roy Moran, also turned in fine defensive work.

Duane Crosby, Bill O'Brien, Walt Vachal, Bill Woodbury, Harry Housh, and Ralph Butler are other first year men who will make strong bids for varsity positions next winter.

TRACK SQUAD

Track Squad

Omaha's track squad, though failing to win a meet, enjoyed its best season in recent years.

Easily the standout was mighty John Elliot, one of the country's leading shot putters. Competing against the year's gaudiest array of track and field men at Drake, John copped second place with a heave of 47 feet, 1 inch. But John's best effort was in an early meet at Wayne, where he pushed the iron ball a fraction over the forty-eight foot mark.

Don Pflasterer was a fairly consistent point getter in the sprints, while Don Grote scored well in both the high jump and the broad jump.

Sophomores Don Zipper, Bob Catron, Dick Lawton, and Vernon O'Neil showed much promise toward the end of the season.

CHEER SQUAD

Women's Sports

Women's Sports

Sports tournaments, recreational periods, and social events were sponsored this past year by the Women's Athletic Association, probably the most active group on the campus. Each month of the planned calendar offered a varied and attractive schedule of activities, in which the entire student body was invited to participate.

OCTOBER

Characteristically, the girls began the social program with an all-student "Mixer"; games and dancing were topped off with a grand march. On October 3, a style show and tea in the Club Room were given for prospective members. W.A.A.'ers modeled the latest in campus wear. At the annual Play Day, October 27, five Omaha and two Council Bluffs high schools were represented.

The spirit of Halloween haunted forty-five new members at the initiation ceremonies October 31. After a formal initiation, the girls were introduced to the horrors of the torture chamber. Those who survived were rewarded with a program of games, refreshments, and the Lambeth Walk.

The inter-sorority volleyball tournament was won by Gamma Sigma Omicron; winners of the consolation playoff were the Barbs.

NOVEMBER

With the purchase of new equipment, hockey supplemented the regularly-scheduled sport of soccer. And so, in a "socc"-ing and "hock"-ing mood, the husky Amazons took to the field to work up a vigorous appetite for the Fall Feed at which Barbara Flebbe presided.

On November 9, Josef, unique Mexican costume dancer, was presented at an afternoon concert.

DECEMBER

The two short weeks preceding Christmas vacation were taken up with practice for the ping-pong tournament to be held in January.

JANUARY

The Sioux Indians descended upon the surprised students in January and presented a convocation of Indian customs, songs, and dances. Had they decided to stay, the poor white flatfoots would have had not a chance in the ping-pong tourneys. But the fleetfoots left and peace reigned once more.

Ping-pong champion in women's singles was Martha Stuart, who also won the mixed doubles with her partner, Art Helligso. Helligso was winner of the men's singles.

A special tournament was conducted for the faculty. Unlike class lectures, however, the tourney was played off in secret; and the winner, with the usual pedagogical modesty, remains unknown.

FEBRUARY

With an eye on the National Convention in California, the girls worked like Trojans to make a success of the annual card party on February 21. Mary Harkness, social chairman, assisted by Dorothy Shepherd, obtained more than 100 door prizes; and approximately 400 tickets were sold. Winning ticket-selling teams were entertained at a skating and swimming party at the Jewish Community Center. Following these sports, the group had refreshments at the Congress Hotel.

W. A. A.
BOARD

Disbrow, Flebbe, Flynn, Harkness
Hirsch, Howes, Kassal, Mickna, Reynolds
Shepherd, South, Sturtevant, Williamson

MARCH

W.A.A. Charm School was held March 21, 22, and 23. President Helen Mickna planned the lectures, which included a discussion on "Standards of Courtesy," by Robert Page of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. A demonstration of hair styles and makeup for coeds was presented by representatives of Maison Lorenzo. A style show in the auditorium climaxed the three-day charm session. Betty Manville, Betty Urquhart, Harriet Wolfe, Katherine Tipton, Gloria Odorisio, and Ruth Kassal were the coed models; and Joe Bailey, Jerry Claudius, and Sterling Hickson modeled men's clothing furnished by Penney's. Arrangements were made by Mary Harkness.

APRIL

"California, here we come," chorused a busload of W.A.A.'ers from Omaha and nearby colleges as they began their trek to the National Convention in Berkeley and, incidentally, to the San Francisco World's Fair. Largest delegation at the conference was the group of ten University of Omaha girls, including Dorothy Shepherd and Mary Harkness, official delegates; and Mary Virginia Sturtevant, Barbara Flebbe, Barbara Stuart, Peggy Reynolds, Marjorie Disbrow, Betty Fuller, Lorna Borman, and Mary Voss. The girls were accompanied by Miss Marian McLaren and were met in San Francisco by their sponsor, Miss Ruth Diamond, who came home with them.

Women's Athletic Association

Galloway, Cook, Reynolds, Thorup, Coulter, Fuller, Woodyard, Borg, Monovitz
Artherton, Dustin, Murphy, Hughes, Urquhart, Dieterich, Mickna, Pottorff, Noland, Stockman,
Miss McLaren
Fitzgibbons, Kassal, Weidenschilling, M. Jackson, Disbrow, Borman, B. Stuart, Williamson, Delong,
Howes, Magner, Flebbe
Manville, Wilcox, Brainard, Barnes, Hirsch, Sturtevant, Voss, Christensen, Meiches, Greenberg,
Lipsman, South
Hedelund, Hasty, Flynn, Kimber, M. Stuart, A. Jackson, Harkness, Shepherd, Steinert, Rifkin,
Gershater, Pope

MAY

A healthy program of spring sports wound up the year for W.A.A. Tournaments in softball, tennis, golf, and mixed volleyball were planned and continued to the end of the school year. Archery enthusiasts were entered for the National Intercollegiate Archery Tourney, which is an annual telegraphic meet. Last spring, Mary Anna Harrington Britton again received her "B" rating nationally.

Although not strictly a "sport," an innovation this year has been the weekly recreation hour sponsored by W.A.A. Each week, under the direction of Miss Ruth Diamond, men and women students met in the auditorium for instruction in folk-dancing, games, and ballroom dancing. This hour has proved to be one of the most popular of the extra-curricular activities.

Officers of the organization were Helen Mickna, president; Dorothy Shepherd, vice-president; Arita Flynn, secretary; and Barbara Stuart, treasurer.

Members of the Board were Peggy Reynolds, basketball; Marjorie Disbrow, Orchesis; Dixie South, ping-pong; Barbara Flebbe, soccer and hockey; Mary Virginia Sturtevant, hiking; Ruth Kassal, tennis; Betty Fuller, art; Clara Williamson, bicycling; Alta Hirsch, publicity; Mary Harkness, social; Claire Howes, archery; and Martha Stuart, volleyball.

Greeks

Barnes, DeVaney, Falldine, Hall, Harkness, Hopkins
Lipsman, Richards, Rosenbaum, Swanson, Thomsen, Voss

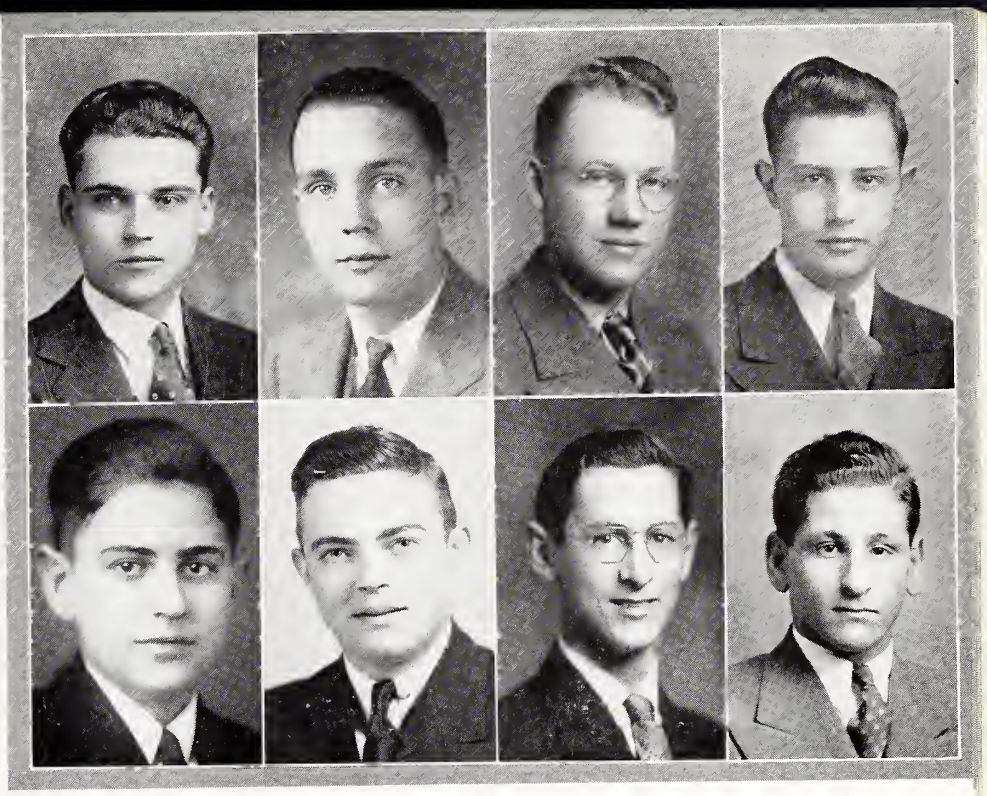
Inter-Sorority Council

The Inter-Sorority Council was formed in the spring of 1938 to act as the governing organization for the sororities. Each sorority on the campus is represented by two delegates on the Council.

In order to become an active member in a sorority, a student must meet the scholastic standards established by the Council. Proceeds from the dance held at the Chermot Ballroom on May 5 under the sponsorship of the Council were used for the purchase of a silver cup to be presented to the sorority with the highest scholastic average for the year.

In addition to their interest in the maintenance of scholarship, the Council exerts every effort to promote the most cordial relations between those organizations over which it has a supervisory interest. In December a Christmas tea was given in the Club Room.

Officers of the Council for the past year have been Ruth Hall, president; Violet DeVaney, vice-president; Emily Thomsen, secretary; and Jean Richards, treasurer.



Knapp, Claudius, Johnson, Heacock
Kirshenbaum, Meyers, Munt, Saferstein

Inter-Fraternity Council

In May, 1938, the fraternities withdrew from the Pan-Hellenic Council and formed the Inter-Fraternity Council. The newly formed Council opened the social season last fall by giving the first dance, the "Inter-Fraternity Mixer," on September 23. In accordance with its purpose of promoting fraternity relations, the Council sponsored a bowling tournament last winter; and the winner, Phi Sigma Phi, was presented with a handsome trophy at their formal dance.

The Council helped to reorganize the Beta Tau Kappa fraternity, which it accepted into membership at the beginning of the second semester. It also sent three of its members, Robert Meyers, John Munt, and Robert Johnson, to the Regional Inter-Fraternity Conference at the University of Oklahoma on February 24 and 25.

The members of the Council were Wade Knapp, chairman, and John Munt of Theta Phi Delta; Robert Johnson, secretary, and Robert Heacock of Alpha Sigma Lambda; Robert Claudius, treasurer, and Robert Meyers of Phi Sigma Phi; and Jack Saferstein and Morris Kirshenbaum of Beta Tau Kappa.

Alpha Gamma Chi

To Alpha Gamma Chi is due the distinction of being the youngest sorority on the University campus. Originating in the fall of 1933, the red and white carnations, also the basis for the sorority's colors, were chosen as representative of the ideals of this group. A small gold "A" is the pin worn by pledges.

Members of this organization cooperate in many activities and events. Celia Lipsman, Esther Steinberg, Eileen Zevitz, Geulah Meiches, and Etta Soiref are scholarship students. Miss Lipsman, president of the sorority, is also on the Inter-Sorority Council and is the new president of the Feathers. Other Feathers members include Goldie Rosenbaum, Libby Ruback, Pauline Rosenbaum, Lillian Monovitz, and Eileen Zevitz.

Miss Monovitz, president of the Drama club, and Miss Zevitz, candidate for 1939 "O" club Sweetheart, have participated in numerous productions of the dramatics department. A charter member of Kappa Mu Lambda, Esther Steinberg sang as second soprano in the girls' quartet and in the University choir; she was also on the *Gateway* and *Tomahawk* staffs.

The "Dopey Swing," presented by Alpha Gamma Chi pledges in November, was arranged by Lillian Monovitz. The annual spring formal dance was held at the Chermot ballroom on April 13.

Fellman, Kadis, Kirshenbaum, Lerner, Lipsman
Meiches, Monovitz, Morris, G. Rosenbaum, P. Rosenbaum, Ruback
Schneider, Soreif, Steinberg, Zevitz, Weiner

President . . . . . CELIA LIPSMAN

Vice-President . . . . . GOLDIE ROSENBAUM

Secretary . . . . . ESTHER STEINBERG

Treasurer . . . . . PAULINE ROSENBAUM

Historian . . . . . LILLIAN MONOVITZ

Sponsors . . . . . MRS. PEARL WEBER, MRS. A. C. FELLMAN

ACTIVES

Hannah Baum
Lee Fellman
Ethel Kadis
Rose Kirshenbaum
Yetta Lerner
Celia Lipsman
Geulah Meiches
Lillian Monovitz
Esther Morris
Goldie Rosenbaum
Pauline Rosenbaum
Libby Ruback
Rhea Schneider
Etta Soiref
Esther Steinberg
Sylvia Weiner
Eileen Zevitz

Gamma Sigma Omicron

The Gamma "Jitterbug Crawl," first pledge dance of the season, set a new standard of originality and fun for other Greek societies to live up to. Harriet Brauch was in charge of the arrangements. "First" in more ways than one, Gamma Sigma Omicron also presented the first formal Christmas dance on December 16 at the Central club. Mary Scott was chairman for this occasion.

Members of this society participate in a number of activities. The representatives on the Inter-Sorority Council are Doris Falldine and Emily Thomsen, secretary of the Council. Miss Falldine is noted for her ability both as a singer and pianist and is a member of Kappa Mu Lambda, honorary music society. Gammas who are Feathers include Dixie South, Mary Newby, Maryanna Palmer, Edith Wilcox, Constance Sheets, and Joyce Minteer. Miss Sheets has long been a member of Orchesis, and Miss Minteer belongs to Sigma Pi Phi. Dixie South has added to the distinction of being the only woman enrolled in the department of pre-engineering that of being one of the few feminine members of the Flying club. She is also active in debate and was a candidate for "O" club Sweetheart.

Established on the University campus in September, 1925, Gamma Sigma Omicron chose for its colors lavender and green; the lavender sweet pea is its flower. A small silver triangular pin is worn by the pledges.

Artherton, Brauch, Compton, Falldine, Gilchrist, Graves, Jackson
McClellan, Merriam, Minteer, Newby, Ovington, Palmer, Prenzlow
C. Scott, M. Scott, South, Thomsen, Wilcox, Willeford

President . . . . . EMILY THOMSEN

Vice-President . . . . . JOYCE MINTEER

Secretary . . . . . DIXIE SOUTH

Treasurer . . . . . CONSTANCE SHEETS

Sponsors . . . MRS. MILDRED GEARHART, MISS FRANCES WOOD, MRS. D. E. HECKMAN

ACTIVES

Margaret Artherton
Mary Ann Brandt
Virginia Brown
Beryle Mae Collins
Jean Compton
Georgia Etnyre
Doris Falldine
Arlene Gilchrist
Doris Graves
Ruth McClellan
Alice Merriam
Joyce Minteer
Mary Newby
Alice Ovington
Marianna Palmer
Elsie Prenzlow
Christine Scott
Mary Scott
Constance Sheets
Dixie South
Emily Thomsen
Edith Wilcox
Megnon Willeford

PLEDGES

Harriet Brauch
Elloise Farrell
Marjorie Jackson
Eleanor Young

Kappa Psi Delta

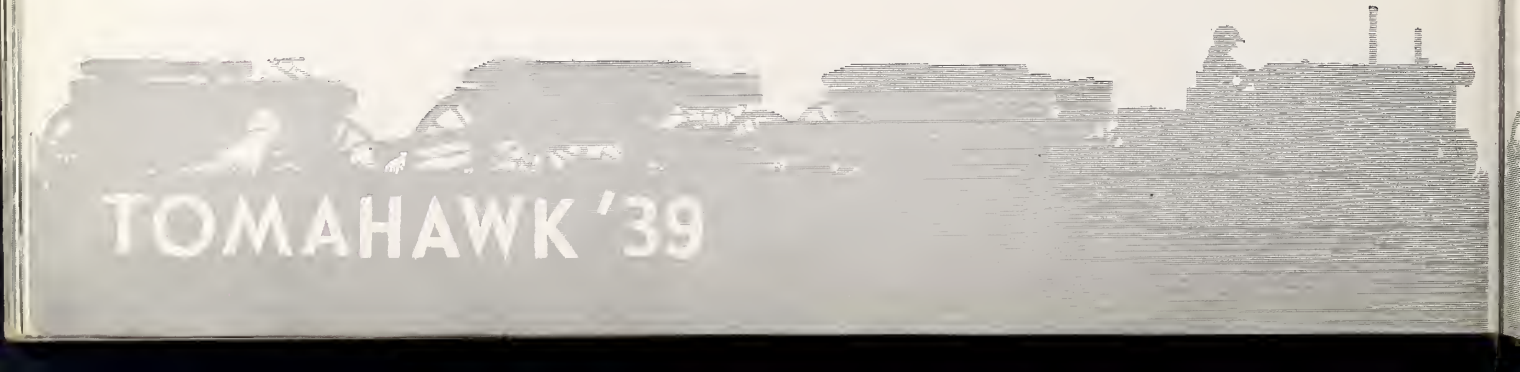
A gold "K" for their pledge pin, old rose and silver for their colors, and the red rose for their flower were the first symbols selected by Kappa Psi Delta when it was founded on November 8, 1915.

Participation in university activities is a part of the Kappa program. Inter-Sorority Council representatives are Mary Voss, who was an "O" club Sweetheart candidate, and Thela Barnes, a scholarship student, both of whom are Feathers. Other Kappa members of Feathers are Dorothy Jindra, Helen Mickna, Arita Flynn, and Ruth Kassal.

Miss Mickna is known in journalistic circles as the author of "Mick's Diary" in the *Gateway* and humor editor of the *Tomahawk.* She won the gold key for best *Gateway* feature of the year. She was also active in Sigma Tau Delta, Sigma Pi Phi, and W.A.A., of which she is president.

Prominence in the department of music is enjoyed by Gloria Odorisio, a member of the girls' quartet, Ruth Kassal, and Emily Blazek. Mabel Knipprath, president of the sorority and also a scholarship student, was a member of Alpha Kappa Delta and Phi Alpha Theta. This year's scholarship cup was awarded to Mary Kistler by Mrs. Laura Johnson, club sponsor.

True patriotism was personified by Kappa pledges at their "Armistice Tramp" with Dorothy Jindra in charge of all arrangements. Sally Ruth Jones was in charge of the formal dinner-dance at the Fontenelle.



Barnes, Benham, Ecklund, Flynn, Hudson, Jewell, Jindra
Kassal, Knipprath, Lawrence, Marcil, Mickna, Pierce, Odorisio, Reynolds
Shoemaker, Strobehn, Stroup, Thompson, Voss, Williams, Zick

President . . . . . MABEL KNIPPRATH
Vice-President . . . . . GLORIA ODORISIO
Recording Secretary . . . . . MARY VOSS
Corresponding Secretary . . . . . BERNICE ECKLUND
Treasurer . . . . . THELA BARNES
Historian . . . . . HELEN MICKNA
Sponsors . . . . . MRS. RODERIC CRANE, MRS. LESLIE JOHNSON
Mascot . . . . . MARIETTA KOOP

ACTIVES

Thela Barnes
Emily Blazek
Betty Burgess
Bernice Ecklund
Arita Flynn
Roseanne Hudson
Dorothy Jindra
Sally Ruth Jones
Ruth Kassal
Marie Kaster
Mabel Knipprath
Lola Lawrence
Jean Marcil
Helen Mickna
Gloria Odorisio
Alice Pardubsky
Eleanor Reynolds
Cathryn Strobehn
Lois Thompson
Mary Voss

PLEDGES

Katherine Benham
Mary Jane Egan
Hester Jewell
Ruth Pierce
Bettemae Shoemaker
Helen Thomas
Carmen Williams
Evelyn Zick

Phi Delta Psi

On January 6, 1923, a group of the University women of mutual interests established the Phi Delta Psi sorority. Peacock blue and steel gray were selected by the founders as the organization's colors, and the lily of the valley was chosen as the group's flower.

The small gold question mark pledge pin inspired the new Phi Delt members to present, on October 22, the "Question Mark" pledge dance. Doris Jean Nelson, pledge president, was in charge of all arrangements. Chairman of the Christmas formal dance at the Fontenelle Hotel, December 22, was Elizabeth Ann Swanson.

Phi Delta Psi is well represented among class officers by Jayne Fee, Freshman secretary, and Ruth Hall, secretary-treasurer of the Junior class. Miss Hall is also club representative on and president of the Inter-Sorority Council. The Phi Delt Feathers are Dorothy Jennings, Marian Findley, Marjorie Carlson, Betty Jane Backlund, Elizabeth Ann Swanson, and Clara Williamson, who is also a member of the W.A.A. board.

Lystra Thomsen and Elizabeth Ann Swanson were active members of Sigma Pi Phi, educational fraternity. Miss Swanson, a Kappa Mu Lambda member, has participated in Community Playhouse productions as well as those at the University; also outstanding in the dramatics department are Bernice Vanecek, Doris Jean Nelson, and Rita Burton.

Anderson, Applegate, Backlund, Bennett, Burton, Button, Carlson, Christenson
Clark, Crosby, Crowley, Elson, Fee, Findley, Hahne, Hall, Jennings
Jepsen, B. Johnson, M. Johnson, Lovgren, Myers, Nelson, Premer, Redmond, Swanson
Thomsen, Thompson, Vanecek, Vasco, Whelan, Willard, Williamson, Wotherspoon

President . . . . . CLARA WILLIAMSON
Vice-President . . . . . ELIZABETH ANN SWANSON
Secretary . . . . . LYSTRA THOMSEN
Treasurer . . . . . BERNEAL JOHNSON
Sponsors . . . . . MISS RUTH DIAMOND, MRS. W. T. MEEK
Honorary Member . . . . . MRS. L. M. BRADFIELD

ACTIVES

Betty Jayne Backlund
Betty Bennett
Rita Burton
Nancy Button
Marjorie Carlson
Erna Christianson
Joyce Crosby
Mary Anne Crowley
Frances Elson
Jayne Fee
Marian Findley
Veronica Hahne
Ruth Hall
Dorothy Jennings
Christina Jepsen
Berneal Johnson
Marian Johnson
Barbara Laher
Dorothy Myers
Doris Jean Nelson
Bernice Premer
Betty Redmond
Elizabeth Ann Swanson
Dorothy Thompson
Lystra Thomsen
Phyllis Willard
Doris Wotherspoon

PLEDGES

Marian Anderson
Betty Applegate
Alberta Bailey
Peggy Lynne Clark
Marjory Harman
Jane Lovgren
Bernice Vanecek
Ruth Vasco
Patricia Whelan

Pi Omega Pi

Originally organized as the Kactus Klub or Duo-Kay, it became Pi Omega Pi sorority in 1923. The group chose an unusual combination of cerise and silver for their colors, the sweet pea as their flower. Pledges wear a gold horseshoe pin.

Members of this organization are prominent for scholastic achievements and extra-curricular activities. "O" club Sweetheart for 1939 is Bette Hughes. In 1938 Pi O's were awarded the Inter-Fraternity Sing banner for the third consecutive year and won first place in the Ma-ie Day Show; Irene Tinkham was crowned Princess Attira IV. Vice-President Ruth Archer, holder of a four year scholarship, is a member of the Student Council. The club is represented on the Inter-Sorority Council by Phyllis Hopkins and Violet DeVaney, vice-president of the Council.

Annalou Jackson acts as vice-president of the Freshmen; Margenne Noland, as secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore class; and Ruth Archer, as Senior vice-president. Besides serving as Pi O president, secretary of the Feathers, and a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, Jane Cook is outstanding off the campus as assistant councilor for the Omaha Camp Fire Girls.

Roller-skating parties, sleigh rides, teas, the Thanksgiving pledge dance, and the annual Christmas formal dance kept Pi O's near the head of the parade in social activities this year.

Amende, Archer, Brown, Burkhart, Burnett, Carr, Christensen, Cook
Dempster, De Wald, Dustin, Eyer, Eyre, Galloway, Gibson, Goethe, Hasty
Hatfield, Hedelund, Hopkins, Hughes, Jackson, Johnson, Johnston, Kani, Kimber
Larson, Manville, Noland, Pankratz, Pottorff, Steinert, Turner, Urquhart

President . . . . . JANE COOK
Vice-President . . . . . RUTH ARCHER
Secretary . . . . . MARY ELLEN GIBSON
Treasurer . . . . . MAURINE BROWN
Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . . VIRGINIA MCNULTY
Sponsors . . . . . MRS. S. L. WITMAN, MRS. J. W. LUCAS

ACTIVES

Ruth Archer
Hollice Bauman
Ruth Behrmann
Maurine Brown
Jean Buck
Margaret Buell
Lois Burnett
Helen Burkhart
Sarah Carr
Elsa Christensen
Jane Cook
Elizabeth Dempster
Violet DeVaney
Jean Dustin
Naomi Eyre
Ruth Galloway
Mary Ellen Gibson
Narcisse Gill
Marlys Goethe
Rose Mary Hedelund
Phyllis Hopkins
Bette Hughes
Annalou Jackson
Dorothy Johnson
Eloise Johnson
Janis Johnston
Dorothy Kimber
Dorothy Ladwig
Alice Jayne Larsen
Virginia McNulty
Betty Manville
Mary Miles
Margenne Noland
Mary Pottorff
Jean Southard
June Ellen Steinert
Elaine Tindell
Betty Urquhart
Harriet Williams

PLEDGES

Tess Amende
Inga Andersen
Aris DeWald
Phyllis Eyer
Mary Fredericks
Amber Hasty
Barbara Hatfield
Marian Kani
Betty McCauley
Phyllis Pankratz
Elizabeth Stewart
Ada Jayne Turner

Ackerman, Adams, Ashwood, Barber, Beck, C. Brainard, F. Brainard
Casey, Carson, Carter, Corkin, Crapenhoft, Daugherty, Disbrow
Elfrink, Ellison, Fisher, Gant, Grant, Horeis, Harkness
Harriss, Hassler, Holmstrom, Jackson, Johnson, Jolley, Kennedy

Sigma Chi Omicron

Sigma Chi Omicron sorority, the oldest chartered Greek organization, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with the largest chapter on the campus and with some of its members participating in every activity open to coeds.

"The Pause that Refreshes" was the theme of the pledge dance, October 28 in the auditorium. Other events of the sorority calendar were the spring formal dance on March 3 at the Chermot ballroom; a Christmas tea given by the alumnae chapter; a roller-skating party given by pledges; a formal initiation tea, and an informal initiation party.

Only Omaha U. coeds in "Who's Who on American College Campuses" were Sig Chi's Harriet Salmon, Alice Jane Vickery, Beth Campbell, and Marjorie Disbrow.

Kilbourn, Kincaide, Kinney, Kohn, Kuhn, Lane, Liggett
Lundquist, Majors, Martin, Moon, E. Morris, F. Morris, Norris
Norberg, Pardun, Richards, Salmon, Spangler, Starrett, Stockman
Sturtevant, Tipton, Vickery, Westering, Wigton, Williams, Wipprecht

President . . . . . HARRIET SALMON

Vice-President . . . . . MARY EDITH MAJORS

Secretary . . . . . FRANCES BRAINARD

Treasurer . . . . . JEANNETTE CRAPENHOFT

Sergeants-at-Arms . . CHRISTY LOU BRAINARD, ARLENE ACKERMAN

Sponsors . . . MISS GERTRUDE KINCAIDE, MRS. E. H. SINNETT

ACTIVES

Arlene Ackerman
Everna Ashwood
Helen Barber
Mary Anne Beck
Christy Lou Brainard
Helen Casey
Roberta Carson
Betty Carter
Virginia Combs
Inez Corkin
Jeannette Crapenhoft
Marjorie Disbrow
Virginia Elfrink
Jean Ellison
Betty Gant
Virginia Grant
Bernice Horeis
Mary Harkness
Marion Harriss
Mary Frances Hassler
Margaret Holman
Doris Holmstrom
Martha Jackson
Mary Lou Johnson
Elinor Jolley
Florence Kennedy
Gayle Keisling
Janet Kilbourne
Helen Marie Kincaide
Betty Claire Kinney
Jean Kohn
Katherine Kuhn
Julia Lane
Florence Liggett
Virginia Lundquist
Mary Edith Majors
Jean Martin
Margaret Moon
Elizabeth Morris
Frances Morris
Delores Norberg
Rosemary Pardun
Jean Richards
Harriet Salmon
Mona Spangler
Maurine Starrett
Effie Lorraine Stockman
Mary Virginia Sturtevant
Alice Jane Vickery
Betty Wigton
Jayne Williams
Dorothy Wipprecht

PLEDGES

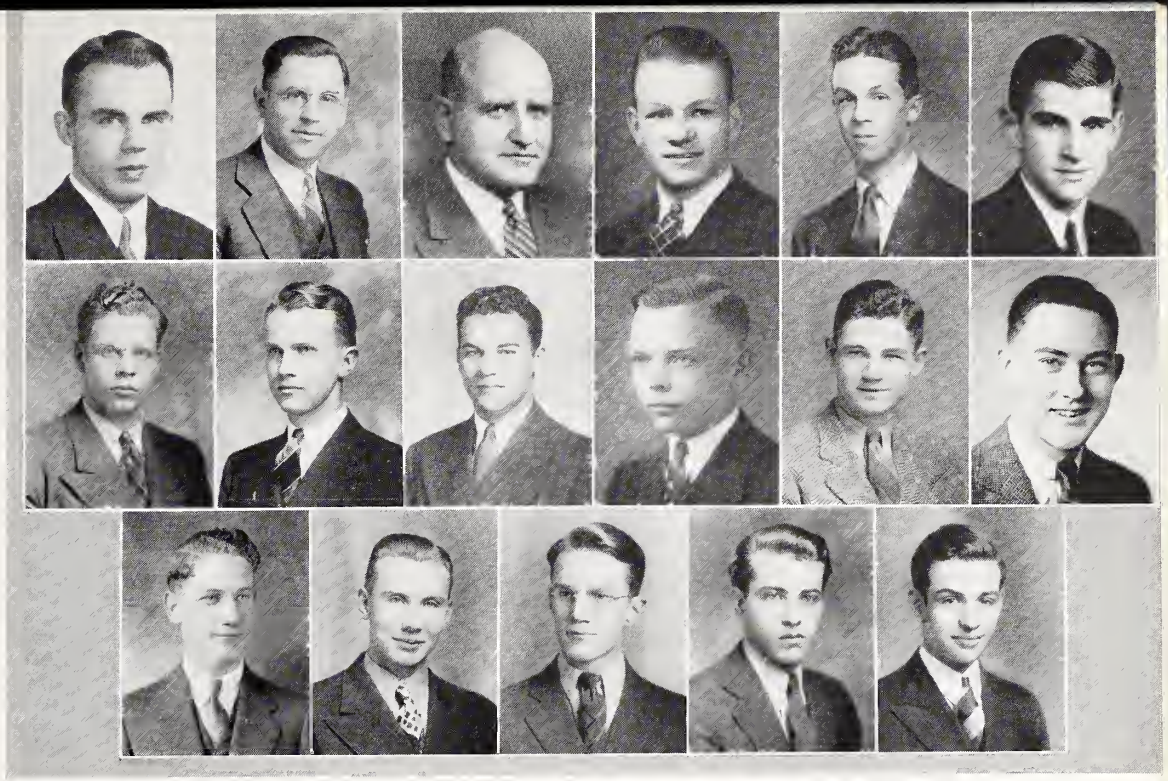
Ethel Adams
Lily Beck Daughtery
Elizabeth Fisher
Marjorie Muirhead
Patricia Norris
Maxine Sprague
Katherine Tipton
Marion Westering

Alpha Phi Omega

Assisting at registration, conducting tours of the building, handling concessions at athletic games, and sponsoring a Scout cheering section at football games were a few of the year's activities of the Alpha Theta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

Founded in 1932, the chapter was admitted into the national fraternity in May, 1934. In February, in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the chapter registered the fingerprints of over four hundred students and faculty members. In December, the pledge class sponsored the "Turntable Tramp" in the University auditorium.

Information . . . Fingerprinting . . . Outing . . . Guide Service.



Hollister, Kurtz, Woods, Bock, Crosby, Forman
Gates, Hansen, Hickson, Lindahl, McLean, Matlack
Nixon, Randall, Rankin, Rushlau, Weisman

RETIRING OFFICERS		INCOMING OFFICERS	
President	ROBERT CROSBY	*President*	PERRY RUSHLAU
Vice-President	JOHN FORMAN	*Vice-President*	WILLIAM RANDALL
Secretary	STERLING HICKSON	*Corresponding Secretary*	JOHN FORMAN
Treasurer	RICHARD GATES	*Secretary-Treasurer*	JAY WEISMAN
Historian	HAROLD HANSEN	*Historian*	PHILIP LINDAHL

ACTIVES

Marvin Andersen
Joseph Bailey
Eugene Bock
Jack Christianson
Robert Crosby
Roland DeWaal
John Forman
Richard Gates
Harold Hansen
Sterling Hickson
William Hollister
Philip Lindahl
Dougald McLean
James Matlack
Alva Nixon
William Randall
Don Rankin
John Rushlau
Perry Rushlau
William Savage
Jay Weisman
Victor Yoden

SPONSORS

Stuart Baller
L. M. Bradfield
John W. Kurtz
Wilbur T. Meek
J. E. Woods

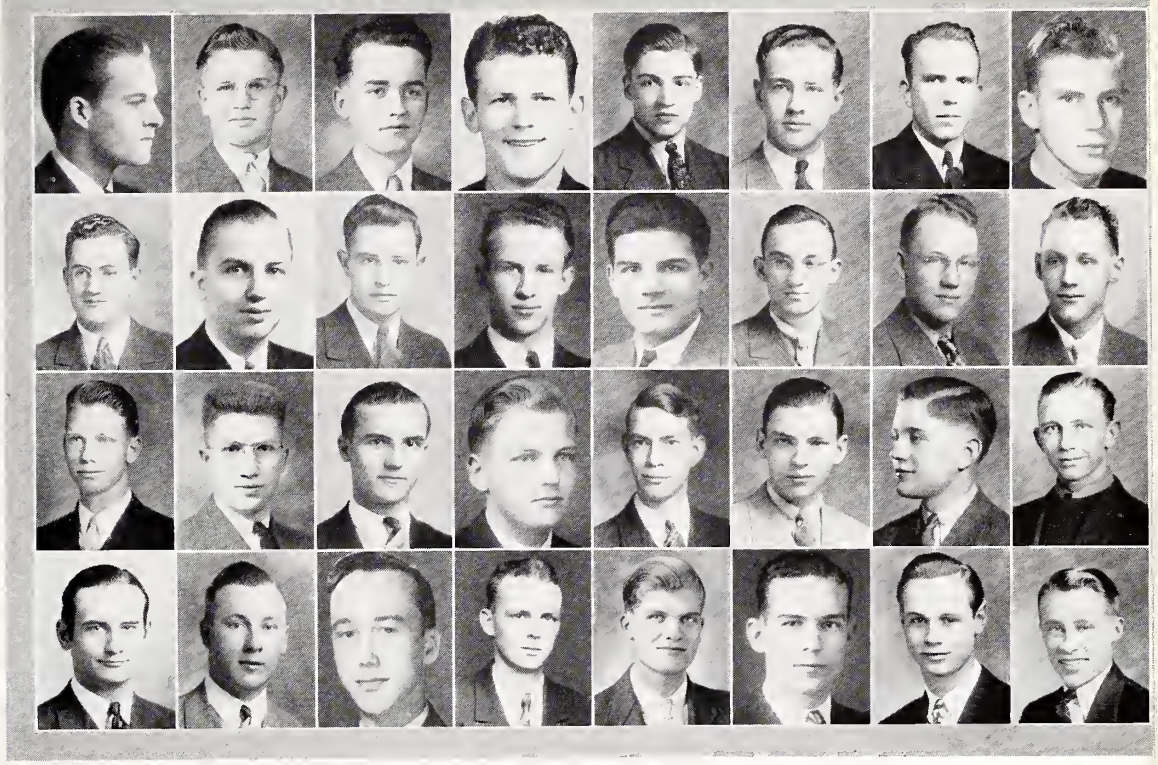
Alpha Sigma Lambda

First Greek organization to acquire a house, Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity members have given numerous parties there, both stag and date. Located at 4804 Capitol avenue, the house has been a center for the year's activities.

Besides the house parties, the Alpha Sig's gave a hayrack party, their "Sport Swing" pledge dance at the Central club on November 5, and their formal dance on April 14 at Peony park.

Organized in 1919, this fraternity now has the highest scholastic average among the frats. Alpha Sig colors are red and black; their flower is the American Beauty rose; and their pledges wear a gold Aladdin's lamp with a ruby as the flame.

Flowers to Housemother Heacock . . . The House . . . Two shots of the barn party . . .



Ainsworth, Baker, E. Brown, K. Brown, Burton, Cannell, Carr, Cook
Dawson, Hansen, Heacock, Hefflinger, Jacobson, Jelen, Robert Johnson, Russell Johnson
Kite, Knoll, Kovarik, Krogh, Maxwell, McKenna, Morton, Nelson
Nicholson, Nickerson, Nygren, Peasley, Rickerson, Waldi, Wendell, Wright

President . . . . . ROBERT JOHNSON
Vice-President . . . . . JOSEPH DAWSON
Secretary . . . . . SIDNEY LANDERS
Treasurer . . . . . ALLAN KNOLL
House Manager . . . . . ROBERT HEACOCK
Sponsors . DR. C. W. HELMSTADTER, WILBUR T. MEEK, R. B. CRANE

ACTIVES

Howard Baker
Keith Brown
William Burton
Herbert Cannell
Kenneth Carr
Richard Cook
Joseph Dawson
Roland Deaton
Wayne Hansen
Robert Heacock
Robert Hefflinger
Myron Jacobson
Jerry Jelen
Robert Johnson
Russell Johnson
Darrel Kite
Allan Knoll
James Kovarik
Phil Krogh
Fred Kroll
Sidney Landers
Drew Maxwell
Clifton Nelsen
Richard Nicholson
Carl Nygren
Lysle Renne
John Rickerson
James Waldie
Ray Wendell

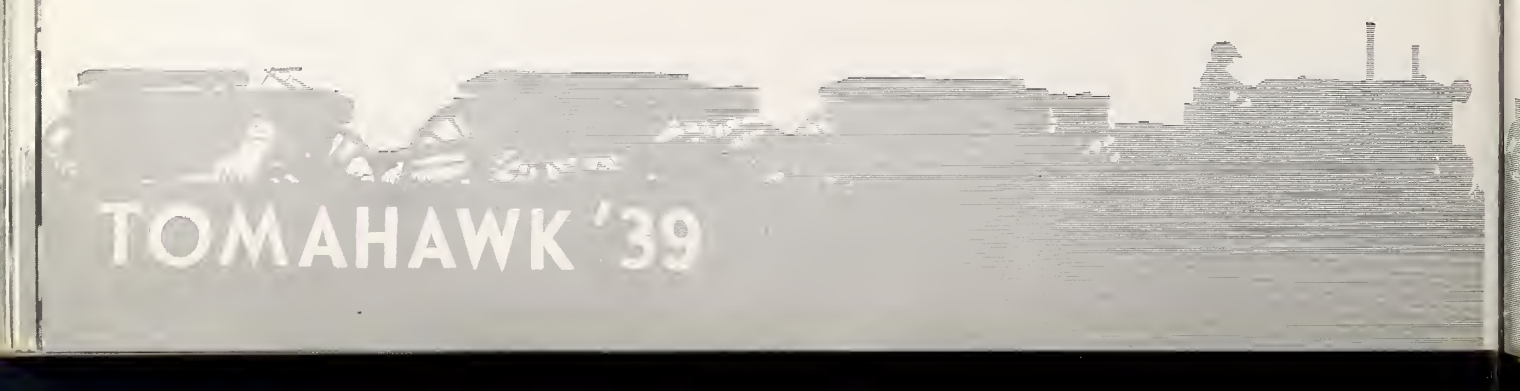
PLEDGES

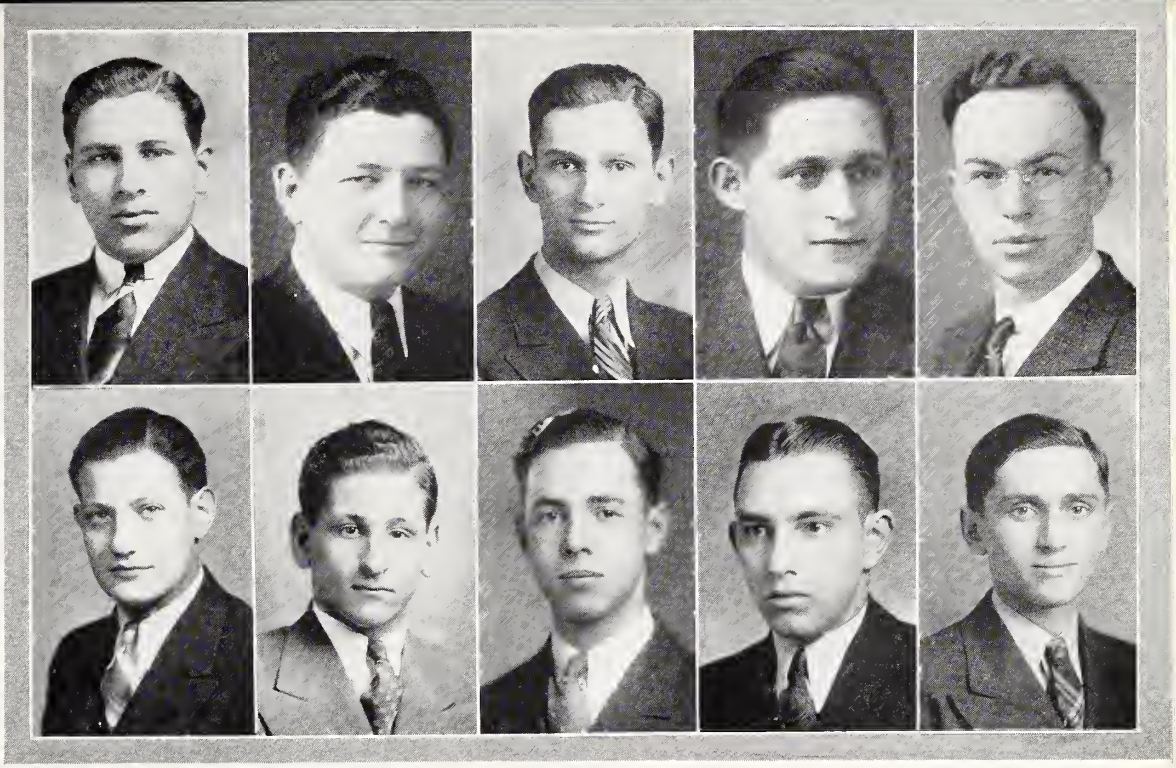
Phillip Ainsworth
Elliott Brown
Harold McKenna
James Morton
Gilbert Nickerson
Darrell Peasley
Clarence Rockwell
Robert Whited
John Wright

Beta Tau Kappa

Bios, Terpsis, Koinotes — "Friendship is the joy of life" — with this keynote six Jewish men on the campus started a fraternity in September, 1932. They were Morris Fisher, president; William Osheroff, secretary-treasurer; Joe Greenstone, Max Altshielder, Harold Kort, and Milton Wolsky. Sponsor was Dr. Claude Stimson of the department of economics. At the end of its first year the fraternity stood highest scholastically among its brother organizations. Also at the end of its first school year Beta Tau Kappa received a charter from the University.

The following year Dr. Wilfred Payne became co-sponsor with Dr. Stimson. New members were pledged, among them Macy Baum, later to become the connecting link between the old Beta Tau Kappa and the present group. That year (1933-1934) the fraternity fared well, but during the next year the number of Jewish students in the school, and consequently in the fraternity, began to decline. At the end of the year 1935-36 Macy Baum was Beta Tau Kappa. Attempts were made (1936-37) to revive the organization, but not until May, 1938, was it reorganized. The first semester of 1938-39, BTK was a pledge organization in the Inter-Fraternity Council, and it assumed active membership the second semester. Mr. Harry F. Fore is present sponsor.





Adler, Alperson, Block, Delrogh, Friedman
Kaplan, Saferstein, Stein, Wolfson, Weinstein

President . . . . . NATHAN WOLFSON

Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . ALBERT FRIEDMAN

Historian . . . . . EDWARD STEIN

Sponsor . . . . . HARRY F. FORE

ACTIVES

Sam Adler
Max Delrogh
Albert Friedman
Earl Kaplan
Morris Kirshenbaum
Melvin Radman
Jack Saferstein
Edward Stein
Nathan Wolfson

PLEDGES

Leo Alperson
Irving Block
Harry Gorelick
Jack Feinstein
Nathan Kraft
Herman Weinstein

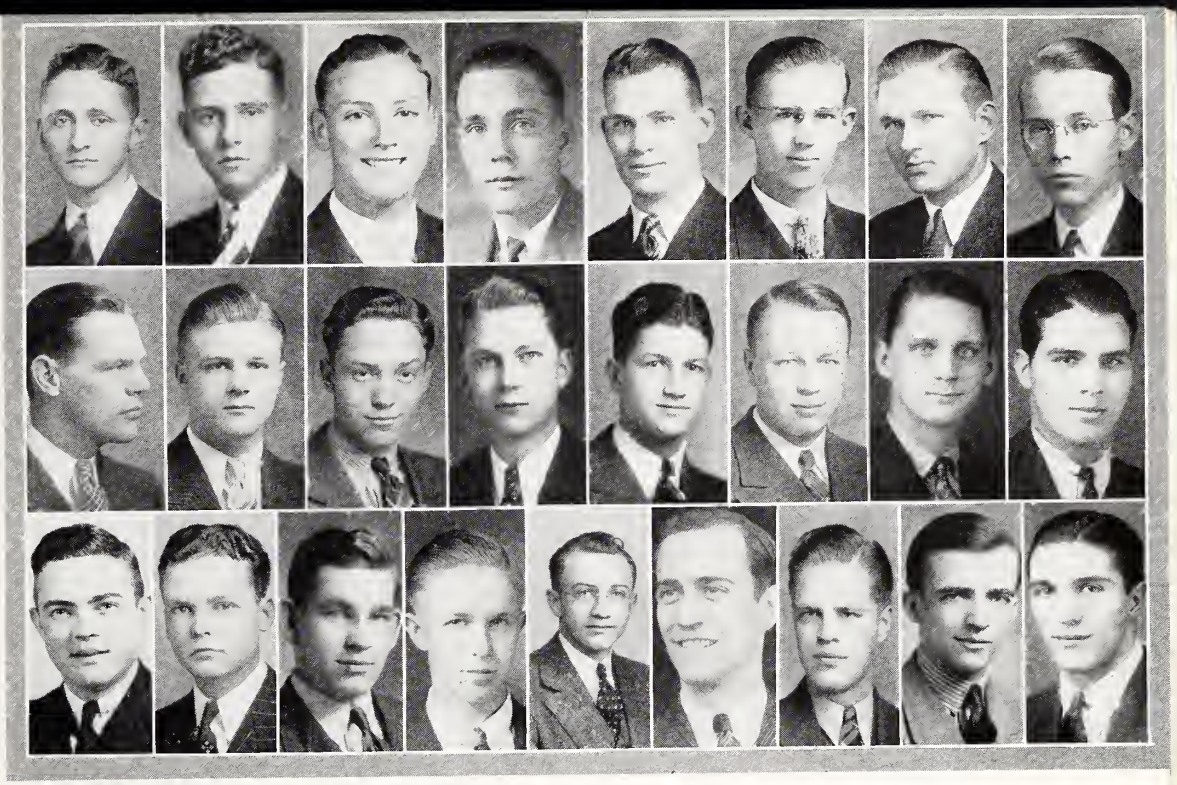
Phi Sigma Phi

In 1909, one year after the University was established, Phi Sigma Phi fraternity was organized. Since that time many traditions have been established, not the least of which is the annual "Sweetheart Swing" held this year at the Chermot on February 10. At that time Phi Sig dates received bracelets with fraternity letters engraved upon them.

Phi Sigs have been prominent in many campus activities this year. Sam Veneziano is "O" club president; Gerald Claudius was a senior Student Council member; and Robert Landstrom was vice-president of the Junior class.

Representing the fraternity on the Inter-Fraternity Council are Robert Meyers and Robert Claudius. Capturing championships in his weight in both boxing and wrestling was Arthur Vuylstek. Claude Shoemaker was assistant business manager of the *Gateway.*

The Phi Sigs won the Inter-Fraternity bowling trophy and took first place in the intramural touch-football tournament. The *Phi Sig News,* annual fraternity publication, is edited by Leonard Kurtz, Edward Cummings, Walter Peterson, and Arthur Milow.



E. Barker, J. Barker, Butler, R. Claudius, G. Claudius, Curzon, Cummings, Givens
Hamilton, Irvine, Jensen, Johnson, Kurtz, Landstrom, Linn, Mangan
Meyers, Milow, Noyes, Pearson, Lynch, Shoemaker, Sorenson, Vuylstek, Veneziano

President . . . . . GERALD CLAUDIUS
Vice-President . . . . . WALLACE LINN
Secretary . . . . . EUGENE IRVINE
Treasurer . . . . . JOSEPH BARKER
Sponsors . . . . . DR. EDGAR A. HOLT, DR. ROYCE WEST

ACTIVES
Edmund Barker
Joseph Barker
Robert Brayton
Robert Claudius
Gerald Claudius
Edward Cummings
Thomas Givens
Robert Hamilton
Eugene Irvine
Arthur Johnson
Leonard Kurtz
Robert Landstrom
Gail Leber
Wallace Linn
John Lueth
Edward Lynch
Charles Mangan
Robert Meyers
Walter Petersen
Robert Rapp
Claude Shoemaker
Harold Sorenson
Sam Veneziano
Arthur Vuylstek

PLEDGES
Jack Butler
James Cosmas
Richard Corzon
Erbe Syrus
Wilbur Irwin
George Jensen
Robert Lage
Arthur Milow
Malcolm Noyes
Forest Pearson
Cecil Powell
Even Redmond

Theta Phi Delta

Developing from a group of eight men of mutual ideas who in 1915 started a fraternity, Theta Phi Delta today has a record active body of thirty-nine members.

This year has proved to be a "prosperous" one for the Theta's since its membership includes the presidents of three classes: Wade Knapp, senior; Stuart Sadler, junior; and John Knudsen, freshman. Knudsen, who originated the freshman slogan, "Quantities of Quality," has also had leads in both "Post Road" and "Ceiling Zero."

Student Council representatives this year included Wade Knapp and Bill Morris. Knapp was also president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; John Munt was the other representative. Under the able leadership of yell leaders Bob Lehmer, Munt, and Bob Buchanan, school spirit has noticeably increased, at least at the football and basketball games.

The nautical pledge dance was held in the auditorium November 23. Doc Lawson played for the dinner-dance formal at the Fontenelle hotel on March 10. With the exception of two indoor get-togethers, outdoor parties were the predominant feature of the social program of this year.

Alley, Bernabo, Buchanan, Buckingham, Carter, Chamberlin, Chambers, Christensen, Combs
Covert, Frohardt, Gamble, Good, Grimm, Harris, Hinchcliff, Hughes, Houston
Huston, R. Knapp, W. Knapp, Knudsen, Lehmer, Malec, Morris, Macalister, Munt
Petersen, Reed, Sadler, Smith, Spangler, Thornton, Trexler, Vancura, Williams

President . . . . . WILLIAM MORRIS
Vice-President . . . . . STUART SADLER
Secretary . . . . . CHARLES MALEC
Treasurer . . . . . JOHN GOOD
Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . . GEORGE JACOBSON
Sponsors . . . . . DR. L. H. HARRIS, DR. S. L. WITMAN

ACTIVES

Roy Alley
Louis Bernabo
Bob Buchanan
George Bucher
John Burress
Wayne Carter
Meade Chamberlin
Francis Chambers
Richard Christensen
Ralph Combs
Wirt Covert
George Decker
David Frohardt
Vale Gamble
John Good
Claire Grimm
Donald Harris
Dan Houston
Charles Huston
George Jacobson
Robert Knapp
Wade Knapp
John Knudsen
Robert Lehmer
Richard Long
Bruce Macalister
Charles Malec
William Morris
John Munt
Charles Nestor
Ronald Peterson
Stuart Sadler
James Smith
Frank Spangler
Ralph Thornton
Robert Vancura
Austin Vickery
Edward Williams

PLEDGES

Gwyn Buckingham
Robert Hinchcliff
Gordon Hughes
Jack Larsen
Eyvind Nebel
Dick Reed
Bert Trexler
Frank Twiss

GREEKS . . . *Sig Chi's —Jean, Virginia, Bunny . . . "Deep Purple" . . . To Elmwood — Urquhart and Milow . . . Combs and Crapenhoft —They don't like doctors . . . Theta presidents, new and old . . . Pi O's stroll . . . Munch time for Uren and Disbrow . . . Margenne, Corky, Amy, Chuck . . . Intermission — Borchman and Pankratz . . . Phi Delt's Button, Carlson, Backlund . . . Folk dancers, Fee and Nygren . . . This time it's Meade . . . Barn party . . . Alpha Sig's at the Theta . . . Inter-Sorority Tea . . .*

NEIN SENSE BLIND DATE

GRIME

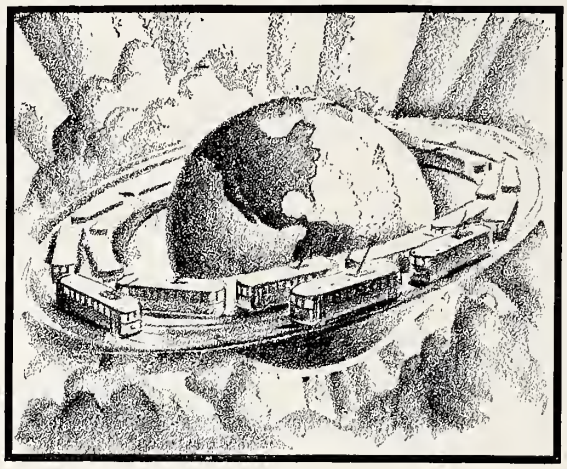
THE WEAKLY NOOSEMAGAZINE

LE SSE DIRTE

.....Preoccupied in Anticipation.....

(C r i m e)

VOLUME 99 44/100 PURE (REGULARLY OFF.) NUMBER PLEASE



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LETTERS

Let's Be Kind to Animals

Sirs:

Being a college professor I am sure that my views on "Let's be Kind to Animals" week will be of utmost interest.

Yesterday when I ran into our bathroom I saw my dog in the manger (well, not exactly a manger). Quietly kicking him aside, I went about my business. When I finally left, there was no immediate resumption of activities on the part of the dog, which is beside the point. My act, at first glance, may seem like cruel and inhuman treatment, but I can assure you there are justifications for my attitude.

In the the first place, I was in a hurry. In the second place, our dog was a pampered pup and I simply had to show him who was and who was not wearing the pants in our family.

Getting back to "Let's be kind to animals" week, I offer this observation. Nobody is going to tell me how to kick my dog.

RODERIC CRANE

Takeita, Miss.

The Finish

Sirs:

Is it true that the University of Omaha is to become a finishing school, due to the deluge of freshmen who need polishing off?

SQUEAK FORE

Askmy, Pa.

European Situation

Sirs:

We are twenty-one years old. We go to college. Therefore, we think big thoughts. Yesterday while we were laying in bed we thought a big thought indeed. This is it.

As long as Europe exists we are going to have European situations. If it ain't Hitler, it's somebody else. All the time people come to us because we are twenty-one years old and college students asking for advice on what to think about the European situation.

We think that as long as Europe exists we are going to have European situations. Then last night we thought another big thought. Why not do away with Europe? No more situations or nothing.

We think it is pretty good. What do you think?

BILL SLAYTON
JOHN MILLER

Itwillcomeoutinthe, Wash.

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Noon-day Lunches and
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Home Office . . . OMAHA

DE E. BRADSHAW, *President*
T. E. PATTERSON, *Vice-President*
FARRAR NEWBERRY, *Secretary*

We Are Against Wooing

Sirs:

This is written in protest against the narrow views of the W.A.A.W. at Omaha U. Especially their attitude on wooing in the cafeteria. Why people can't be more broad-minded about this, when it is obviously none of their business, is beyond us.

Of course, in this group there are undoubtedly people who are sincere in their beliefs, but we believe that the majority of the members are merely people who are green with envy.

STERLING HICKSON
WOO WOLFE

Wewant, Mo.

For Science's Sake

Sirs:

After much scientific experimentation, I have arrived at a satisfactory combination of gooseberries and anchovies. First I took and warshed my hands. Then I dried them. Picking up the gooseberries, one at a time, I carefully pinched them to see were they alive. I split them precisely down the center and sandwiched a grilled anchovy between the halves of each. Then I ate them, every one. Please excuse my writing, as I am propped up in the emergency operating room.

Yours till death us do part,

PARLEY ROGERS

Say, Ven.

GRIME

WEAKLY NOOSEMAGAZINE

EDITOR Helen J. Mickna

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS David Hill, Ruth Thompson

ASSISTANTS Julie Lane, Robert Schleh

Address all complaints to the *Headache Bureau,* Bayer Bldg., 1 Aspirin Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Vol. 99 44/100% Pure

GRIME

THE WEAKLY NOOSEMAGAZINE

Blind Date

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

CRIME

Art for Art's Sake

Golden Spike Days of April gave rise to unusual excitement at the University of Omaha. Murder, in the cafeteria, pure and unadulterated, shook the foundations of the student body, which forthwith protested against such goings on, petitioned the Deans to put a stop to it. The Deans immediately banned all such activity in the cafeteria, sanctioned the decision of the court to apprehend the murderer.

Scracht Sockduerr
. . . gave his usual speech . . .

It was the brilliant speech of Scracht Sockduerr, prosecuting attorney, and the sibilant squealing of abnormal psychiatrist Carolina Green which revealed the identity of the real murderer, supposed professor Clayton DePuyster Hellady.

Said suspect Puffbaby, drying his tears and smiling weakly, "I told you all the time I didunt do it . . . "

It was an emotional trial throughout. Puffbaby had called in his "friend and colleague" Hellady to defend him against the wiles of the shrewd Sockduerr, who gave his usual speech of flattery to the gullible jury. Hellady called in the village idiot, Terse Illie. With almost imbecilic tendencies, the lad declared under heavy grilling that Puffbaby was guilty. Feigning surprise, Hellady quickly turned the case over to the jury, when wild-eyed Carolina Green rushed to the front, hissed through her false teeth: "The sniper, he shot him. Hellady done it. He flunked me in Government, too, the skonk!"

Carolina Green
Her sibilant squealing cinched it.

After much coaxing, Hellady was persuaded to tell the secret of his success as a murderer. He had come upon his intended victim, Lesse Dirte, in the cafeteria on that fated day.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

SUSPECT PUFFBABY
. . . drying his eyes and smiling weakly.

GUN-TOTER HELLADY
. . . he had quietly shot Mr. Dirte.

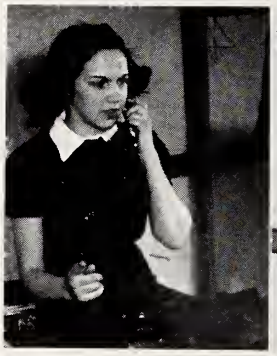
POLLY BUGIN
"Claytie was always giving me purty things . . ."

Under cover of blank cartridges exploding in honor of the Union Pacific, he had quietly shot Mr. Dirte, who at the time was preoccupied in anticipation of the joy of seeing Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess." He was never to experience that joy.

Placing his arm in a comradely fashion about Mr. Dirte's waist, gun-toter Hellady, with his victim, staggered out of the cafeteria and into the library stacks, where he deposited his burden. It was there that Artiste Puffbaby, blithely making a sketch of the dead corpse, was arrested. Upon being questioned, he asserted he was a realist.

Motive for the crime shone in the diamond bracelet worn by pretty, blond Polly Bugin. "Claytie was always giving me purty things," she admitted. "He said that he hated for me to be slaving away for that tyrant, Mr. Forest." The bracelet, it seemed had been given to Mr. Dirte by his fiancee, who had entreated him to pawn it and buy a clean shirt.

Special mention by her newspaper was given to Emptime Nosim, cub reporter who scooped her more celebrated colleagues when the judge, her uncle, loaned her the use of his private phone. Also commended for his untiring work on the case was radio dramatist D. Avid Slope. He gave an inspiring account of the whole affair over the Red Neckwear chain from the Cowpath News office.



CUB REPORTER NOISM
Scooped her more celebrated colleagues.

DRAMATIST D. AVID SLOPE
"It was horrible . . ."

The payoff came when the sleek Mr. Hellady was ordered to repeat daily, in his lectures as punishment, "Let us keep good government."

FOREIGN NEWS

INTERNATIONAL

Kleptomanic Takes a Holiday

The world's leading foreign diplomats met last week for an informal social gathering at the Lakeside retreat (note closely-barred windows) of Kleptomania's Klepter, Rudolf Ilcher. Photographed as they were about to

CANFIELD, IAMAFOOL, ILCHER
They came, they saw, they conferred.

enter the ice-box for a cold snack and beer, the three determiners of world crises commented briefly on future plans.

Said jovial Blime Sir Canfield, guardian of Euroff's back yards: "Rally, old chawp, this is a social visit, don'cha know, I cawn't say much at this time." The bimonacled Briarlander is an inveterate parachute jumper, usually opens his 'chute in rainy weather because of atmospheric pressure.

Gap-toothed Istvan Iamafool, door-keeper of Ukanavmiland (but they keep coming in the windows), uses his ears to keep his hat from blinding him. He smiled broadly at the reporters, mumbled automatically into his beer, "Vud else?"

Both visitors were overwhelmed by kindness of host Ilcher. Used to handling diplomats with kid gloves, Rudolf gravely smoked his pipe as he favored the press with his customary Mona Lisa look. And the playboys continued to guzzle the beer.

Upon reaching the saturation point with his playmates, the taciturn Kleptomanian planned to cease sociabilities and get down to business. He failed, however, to reckon with Istvan's ability to stretch the point. The argument became heated, the gentlemen shed their coats, and Rudolf, pipe still in mouth, soon had

HOST ILCHER, AFFABLE ISTVAN
Rudolf had him tied in knots . . .

Istvan tied in knots. This negative situation frightened the affable Istvan, always a yes-man, and he immediately gave in — on one condition. "You can have all the dirty old land you want," he sobbed pitifully, "so long as you leave my stamp collection be."

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EDUCATION

Education Trucks

Education last summer went West, as so much education does, to higher planes. Mammoth vans, pure white, and black, transferred books, desks, ash trays, and other stray bits

MAMMOTH VANS
Education went West.

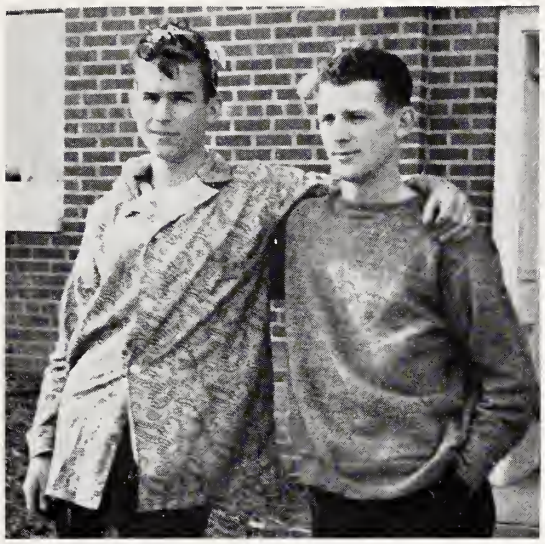
PIONEERS
. . . turned to nature.

YOUNGSTERS
They were all wet.

of information from the scattered buildings of the old campus to the concentrated architecture of the present.

In the old days, the students did the concentrating midst diverting influences of falling

plaster, capricious literary mice, screaming trolleys, ice and hail, and spring. With Bacon, the students as one exclaimed, "Adversity is—" It was.



CONSERVATIVES
. . . flippantly wore their shirts.

Survivals of the fittest came back for the fall—and then came the fall. They rummaged in the debris for the knowledge and stuff they had left behind, only to find it had gone the way of all. Gone was the kissing ring

BRIEF ATTIRISTS
. . . went on laughing.

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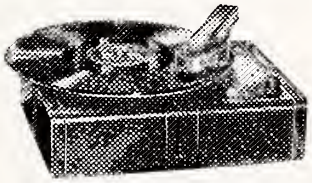

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made famous by A. J. V. and Smoocher Hill; gone was the House of Frankenstein infested once by live things and dead; gone was the greased flag-pole which had elevated more than one freshman mind. Everything was gone.

Pioneers of the reactionary movement turned to nature for comfort and four-leaf clovers. They studied nature assiduously and learned much. In lighter veins of humor, the youngsters flocked to the fountain of youth, reveled in its refreshing wetness. They were all wet.

Freshmen of the new school were of the rugged type, frequently grew beards and went shirtless to illustrate their manliness. A few less extreme individuals kept their shirts but wore them flippantly on the outside. They were sweat.

The girls in brief attire stood about in groups of two and laughed. When approached by an inquiring reporter, of which there are none who are not, they laughingly explained the reason for a girl's popularity. "Poys!" they laughed and then calmly went on laughing as though nothing had happened.

School officials were definitely pleased with the trends in education. Beaming Prexy

EDUCATION
". . . on the up-grade."

QUICKSANDS
". . . of knowledge."

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Haynes, escorting suspicious alums about the spacious campus, pointed impolitely, but nonetheless proudly. Said he, "Education is decidedly on the up-grade." And Dean Edgar Allen Holt, with a far-away look in his good right eye, poetically supplemented, "We are fairly swimming in the quick-sands of knowledge."

OLDSTERS
"We still have each other . . ."

In a vain effort to acclimate themselves to the air conditioning, the oldsters sweated and toiled over their books in the library. Finally throwing caution to the winds, they too migrated to the great out-doors to join the romping freshmen. Lost in the newness of life, they turned to each other and sighed, "We still have each other, dear."

THEATRE

Fast Plays on the Mud-Flats

Up We Go or The Devil Takes a Ride. The swamp angels of Poverty Gulch were treated last week to drama on a higher level when the Wandering Troubadours momentarily ceased wandering, camped on Omaha's back-door step for a one-night show. The natives were craning their necks in an attempt to keep up with the elevated plane upon which the action was performed.

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Playing the title-role, Cue O. Quality lived his part, did everything but spit fire. Critics agreed it was a nice evening.

SATAN, BLONDE, HENCHMAN
Tripped up by a blonde . . .

Plot of the drama paints Paris a ruddy hue, much to the horror of the Parisites, a quiet, peace-loving people. The Devil, in a salvaged army crate, goes into a dive, seeks new pastures in which to do his dirty work. Tripped up by a red-hot blonde, he disgustedly gives up his position of head hell-raiser, and, in his little choo-choo plane, flies off into the nowhere, leaving the audience up in the air. Final scene has the Inferno king down in the dithers with his hefty henchmen soothing his hangover. All hell runs loose and the audience hisses.

Said one old-timer, "Daown hyar, the men are men and the women are chaste." With that cryptic criticism, he spit eight feet.

INFERNO KING
They soothed his hangover.

LADY MACBETH
. . . impudently thumbed her nose . . .

Poe Strode. Stark Horror stalked the stage as the shades of past scribes and poets gathered to honor Edgar Allan Poe in an annual celebration of the Murders in the Rue Morgue. Everyone was present except the main character, the Ourang-Outang. A short comedy, "Our Gang Outing," was presented to compensate in some measure for the mayor's ordinance against allowing the squat gorilla upon the stage. "Though the people of Omaha seldom misbehave," his excellency unsmilingly explained, "still they might get ideas."

Omission of the main character detracted but slightly from the spice of the play. Shakespeare's clowns turned summer-salt after summer-salt, and Longfellow jumped red-hot pepper. The second act featured a dice game among the principals to decide who was to entertain next year. DeQuincey got the bid, deferred his invitation to cooler weather.

The climax fell with a crash in the third and last act when Lady Macbeth impudently thumbed her nose at Poe, who modestly claimed he could write circles around her creator. The act was finished in darkness.

A rowdy, but appreciative audience went away with the feeling that here was a play of depth and mystery. Certainly the author must have experienced much to have written such tragic undertoe into his drama.

Critics also gave it a tragic undertoe, even put their whole sole into it.

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PEOPLE

Having turned down an offer of a cool million from the Chicago Cubs, the once famous **Lefty Coleman** was sent preemptorily to the exclusive institution in Cherokee, Iowa. Said he sulkily, "Dey wun't gimme me board 'n' room." Retitled "Lunging Lefty" by fellow inmates, the silly southpaw was photographed as he was about to lunge. A few seconds later,

LEFTY COLEMAN
. . . about to lunge.

however, the photographer was pulling parsnips out of his hair. The guards explained Ballplayer Coleman couldn't resist hurling a few curves now and then.

To perplexed fellow students who stood about and fumed while she calmly crammed for her exams, blond, screwballish **Evelyn Glad** bemoaned her ignorance. Said she, "I have a photographic mind . . . but it's never been developed."

Back to her post at the information desk went **Maizie Lipp**, A-1 stenographer of the Glass Pains Hotel, after a solid hour of fruitful converse with her bosom-friend, Mabel. Chief topic of verbal competition was the man on the third floor back. Said Mouth-contortionist Maizie, "And whadya think, Mabel? He gave me a box of chocolates . . ."

MAIZIE LIPP
. . . after a solid hour of . . . converse.

In Omaha, **Dayton E. Heckman,** en route to the California World's Fair for a late engagement, paused for a smoke. Between puffs, the handy-eared human holocaine condescended to have his picture taken displaying both bilateral appendages. Asked whether the abnor-

HANDY-EARED HECKMAN
"I used to be a college professor."

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mal growth was congenital, Heckman sneered slightly, replied, "No, and I used to be a college professor." "Exhibitionism," he added, "is more to my taste;—besides, I make more money."

Interviewed in the Bronx Zoo, internationally famous zoologist **Robert Ward** threw peanuts to his favorite monkey, beamed proudly at the photographer. Said the red-haired naturalist: "Monkeys often look askance at us; they wonder if perhaps we shouldn't be on the other side of the fence." To demonstrate, he agilely climbed over the partition, scratched his head. Flea-bitten monkey kept the peanuts.

ZOOLOGIST WARD
Changed places with the monkey.

Calling himself the man who never makes the same mistake once, bachelor **Jay Weisman** observed to colleagues at the fifth annual Free Thinkers' convention that all girls have impromptu complexions. "They make them up as they go along," said he. "And that ain't all," he screeched, "in these days of necking and cosmetics, about all a girl has time to do is to kiss and make-up."

To dense members of his class in "Aeronautics in Relation to Egg Laying" tousled, titian Professor **Ralph Kline** exploded: "This class reminds me of Kaffee Hag — 99 per cent of the active element has been removed from the bean."

BOOKS

Phonetic Art

Most U. of O. students know that Huffman writes Herring stories (which smell), but they do not know that among themselves subsist certain esoterics who have dabbled in phonetics. Hanky Sir and Hell in Mickna, Gateswingers, theoreticians of nutsy art, procrastinators, and propaganders, spent the first few years of their university careers studying. Then, during the Christmas vacation of 1938, they chanced to see a Parkyakarkus version of "Jack and Jill," became inspired. The following year saw the publication of Hanky and Hell in's own reversion "Parodies Loosed," subtitled "Reek Reative Poe Tree, For Better or For Verse." (Quart volumes, 1939 eviction).

The poetry of "Parodies Loosed" is so subtle it is absolutely low-down. Even their closest friends are in the dark; it saves on electricity.

Preparatory sentence: "Dear Public, we love you! We transform the old rhymes into something . . . "

"Seem pole sigh monk
Mad ape I moan
Goo wink tooth affair.
Says him bulls eye man
Tooth a bye man,
'Lit mussy oar wheres.' "

* * *

"Alma the tub bard
Wind dew hiccup bird
Two fats Herbert aw! Capone.
Baa twin shiek ought their
Suck aboard we spare
Answer harper dog got nun."

* * *

"Raw cob I bay bee
Henna treat up;
Window in blows
Thackeray dull wheeler ach!
Winter barb rakes
Thackeray dull willful;
Don welcome bay beak
Raid hell annul."

The last pages of the book bare a touch of classic . . .

"Stolen waltz doughnut ape raison meg,
No rye run bar sack age,
Mine sin oh! scent an quiet ache
That foreign her mitt age."

One thing "Parodies Loosed" proves is that whatever the authors set out to do, for all we know, they did it.

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THE STAFFS
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Lead One Point Up

University of Omaha faculty and student circles buzzed with excitement when they learned that chubby Prexy Rowland Haynes' requisition for a new lead pencil was filled out by precise Bursar Looie Crenshaw in less than a week.

The unprecedented movement took the administrative offices completely aback, left only a breathless silence. When smoke had cleared away and staffs could think clearly again, Grime endeavored to sound out public opinion, sent a reporter to various corners of the country to see what he could see.

First encounter was Big Shot Robert Schleh. Grime reporter had a break-down similar to shellshock, but got entire conversation down:

Reporter: "Well, Mr. Schleh, what do you think of the peculiar activities of the Bursar's office?"

Schleh: "Well, when I was in New York, I saw . . ."

Rep.: "Yes, I know, but what we want to know is . . ."

Schleh: "I have an uncle who went to . . ."

The reporter mumbled something under his breath and continued: "Yes, but . . ."

Schleh: "Well, this uncle he went to . . ."

Rep.: "Please, all we want to know is . . ."

Schleh: "Say, got your car with you?"

Rep.: "Ye-e-e-es."

Schleh: "Have you got a dollar?"

Rep.: "Yes, but . . ."

Schleh: "Good, let's whip down to the Deal and get a beah."

Grime reporter has since talked only gibberish, seems only vaguely conscious of present goings-on.

Hot Money

Finance Secretary Hoofbitz last week called in treasury books from all campus organizations, including the Boy Scout fraternity.

Grime reporter got on his trail, stalked him about the halls. Mutterings which floated behind the harassed secretary's motor activities smacked of the shadow of Hastings:

"Cash receipts to balance flowers for banquet tea for two dues paid out income tax secretary's book initiation fee farewell to arms debits credits in the hole you know I mean it —"

Finally catching the berserk fellow in his office, the persistent reporter asked him was he having trouble.

Said he in a monied voice: "No, I am studying for examinations."

With that ironic innuendo, he jerked from his stuffed pockets scads of bills and papers, threw them high in the air. Grinning asininely, he carried on a bit of gay repartee with himself. He suddenly became serious, asked the astonished reporter for two cents. Upon being obliged, he immediately offered to match pennies, but the resourceful reporter hastily made his exit after snatching a trial balance from the floor.

Example of reports turned in may be seen in the illegible accounts of the Boy Scout fraternity:

ASSETS:

Cash on hand	$ .02
Postage stamp (uncancelled)	.02
3 beer bottles (unreturned)	.06
17 Raleigh coupons	.66¾
2 pr. of dice (loaded)	.20
1 apple (dessicated)	.01
Hush money	1,500.03
Dues	.35
Total	$1,501.35¾

LIABILITIES:

Suit for liable	$1,000.00
11 Letters to Mayor Butler	.22
Orchids for President's girl	150.00
3 bottles of beer (incl. bottles)	.36
17 packages of Raleighs	2.55
To treasurer to keep him honest	500.00
Slot machine confiscated	100.00
Special delivery to Mayor Butler	.12
Total	$1,753.25
In the hole	251.89¼
To balance	$1,501.35¾

Respectfully sublimated,
BILL SAVAGE
President

P.S.—The treasurer was too bashful to put it down on paper.

Chop Swing

Former Git Wee Editor Sooey Jins, recently granted a patent on his Versatile Chop-Sticks created during a spare moment of idleness, sat in his ash-littered office, fumed at his promoters.

Extremely popular in Chinese eating houses here, the Sticks caused considerable pickup in Chop Suey consumption. Users maintain that not only can they be used in the traditional manner of the Old World, but they are blessed with additional talents of modern civilization. The new gastronomical implements are hollow cylinders, with side perforations.

Result: slurping of soup becomes an aesthetic pleasure. All over, simple tunes are being played with help of booklets furnished free with purchase. Automatic vacuum takes care of any stray leper fingers lurking about.

On one chop-stick is attached removable toothpick for immediate use after tasty gruel has been eaten; on the other is a unique back-scratcher for further comfort. Final touch is cigarette holder on the remaining end, capped by a tiny ash-tray which mysteriously disposes of ashes as they accumulate.

Point of dispute between the curly-headed American and his viscous promoters, Sonnyboy Junge and C. Fooed Huston, had Chop Suey customers in a temporary stew. Money-grabbers Huston and Junge maintained they could clean up the platter by exporting the handy gadgets to China and points west. Follow-up plans would have the Chinese and point-westers grabbing at the idea tooth and nail. Jins objected on grounds that the Orientals might convert his invention into instruments of war, make bean-shooters with which to mow down invading Japanese.

Said he: "I refuse to aid or abet in any way, consciously or unconsciously, any form of militarism, even the R.O.T.C. I am a pacifist." Roared cowlick-topped Huston: "All right for you, then — I won't let you dust pianos for me any more!" Reporters found it difficult to wrest an intelligible response from wax-eared S. B. Junge, who gibbered inanely, tore at his minute moustache.

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Most surprising event in the cafeteria last year, excluding dish-breaking, loud-speaking system, abolition of bridge-playing, window exits, bread-throwing, impromptu conferences, Liberal club serenades, Nickelodeon trial and error, raise in prices, doughnut dunking, heavy drinking (cokes), coffee-spilling, nefarious necking, back-scratching, back-biting, straw-snapping, food consumption, was the synchronized silence observed by two undersized rats, name of Ferdie and LeRoy, on the eve of February 13.

Regular inhabitants of the refrigerator, the rollicking rodents coldly stared at their inquisitor, froze him with a glance.

Said Ferdie to the eventually thawed-out reporter, "We have been after a low-down; cockroach who calls himself Archie, and when we catch him, we are going to curl his legs and have us a cockroach stew."

Twitching his nose disdainfully, long-whiskered chum LeRoy aired a number of grievances against management of the cafeteria: (1) they are continually cutting their feet on bits of broken glass smashed by careless financial secretaries; (2) joyful anticipation turns to deep disappointment when apparently luscious insects become wayward cigarette ashes; (3) heartless dishwashers leave nothing but stray smears of salad dressing on the plates.

"It's making an acid of our stomachs," they squeaked.

Reason for the silent meditation was a vague premonition in Ferdie's left ear that their hours on this earth were numbered.

"We came to college to get an education," he explained. "We left our ignorant mammy and pappy and eleven brothers and sisters in the country; we should be river-rats all our lifes, when we could just as well learn to live like college students. Well, we learned; but it seems we know too much. That is our sad tail."

He dried his tears, went on: "After tonight we will be no more; but first we have to get Archie for snitching on us, the dirty rat."

Strangely enough, his premonition was right, as the persistent reporter dicovered upon his return next day at noon. But whether the Brothers Rat got Archie, and what happened to cause their untimely end, he never knew. He had meat pie for lunch.

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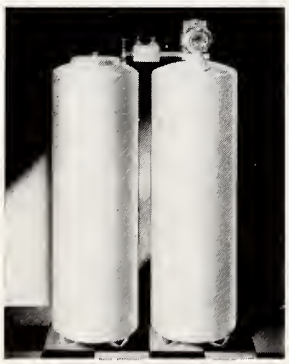

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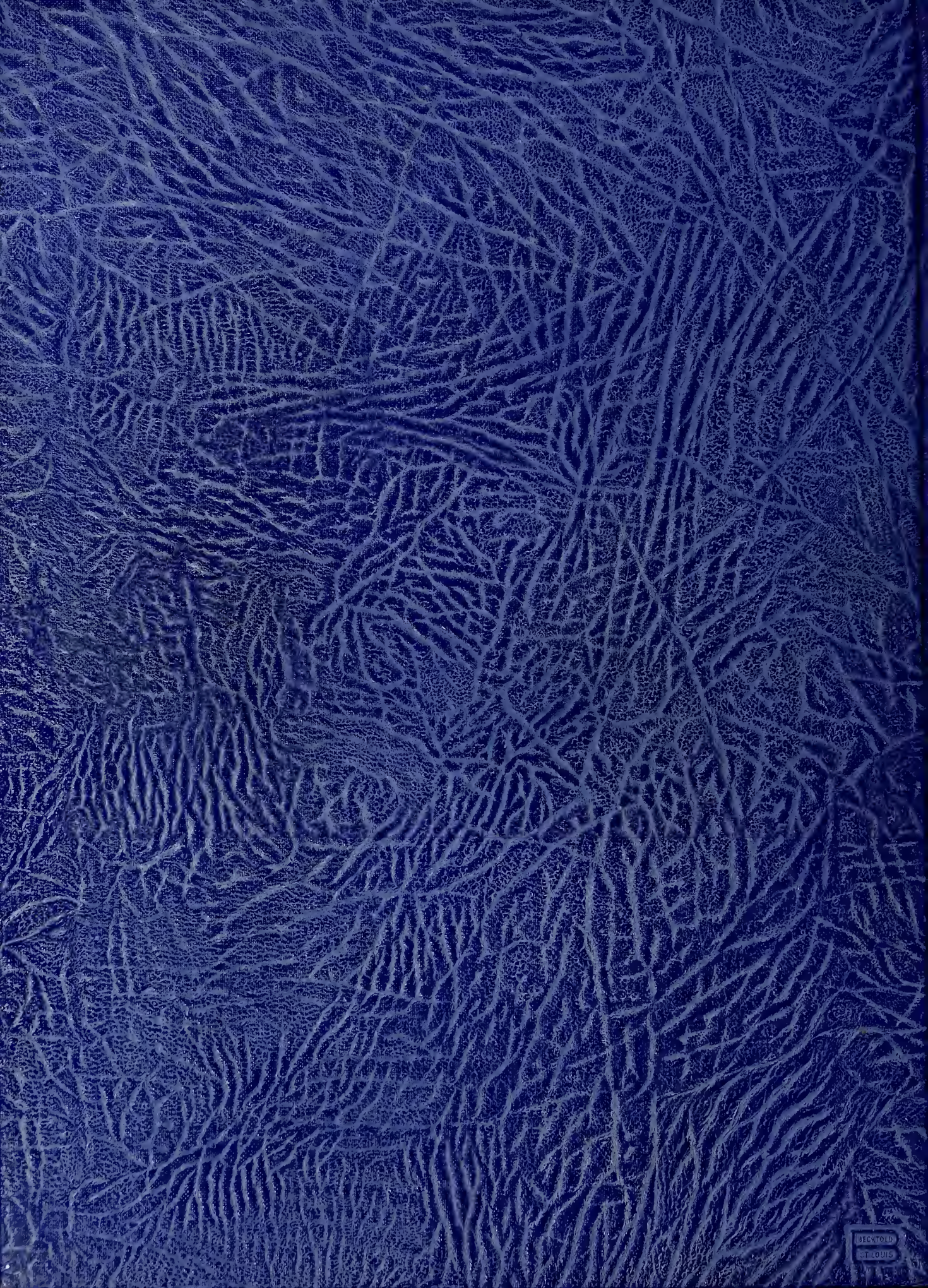
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